LIN FOUR ROUNDS CARPENTIER The Winner

KNOCKED OUT BY RIGHT HOOK

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, July 2-Georges Carpentier finished flat on his face, his legs and arms outstretched, in the fourth round. Jack Dempsey, the world's heavy-weight champion, knocked him out a few seconds after the round opened, sending him heavily to the canvas with a short right hook to the chin.

The actual time of fighting in the fourth round was one minute and 16 seconds. Previous to the knockout, Carpentier was floored with a left to the body and a right to the chin.

Carpentier took a count of nine before springing to his feet, where the grim, determined Dempsey measured him with a punch to the chin, which ended the battle. Dempsey stood over the fallen French idol until the count was finished and then tenderly picked up the bleeding and dazed Frenchman and dragged him to his corner.

Dempsey gave Carpentier an unmerciful beating. He opened up a cut under the Frenchman's eye and battered him so viciously around pentier landed a light left and back some and split the Frenchman's the head with rights and lefts until Carpentier's They fought at close range and in a der the eye. Carpentier missed a face was swollen and bleeding.

Carpentier fought gamely back at the cham-right but connected with a left hook, the bell rang. pion, but he was outclassed.

Once he was half knocked and half pushed Carpentier was groggy and bleeding at through the ropes and most of the time was gothrough the ropes and most of the time was going away from the champion. Dempsey kept after him, driving him to the corner whenever he had an opportunity.

Swing but beat Carpentier, they exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier fell through the chin, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short, they exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks in the clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks to me clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks in the clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks in the clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks in the clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks in the clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks in the clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks in the clinched, Carpentier's right swing was short. They exchange left hooks in the clinched was short. They exchange left hooks in the clinched was short. They exchange left hooks

Carpentier was out only for a few seconds. had the better of the round. Manager Descamps applied first aid as quickly as the Frenchman dropped into his chair.

Police immediately climbed into the ring and Dempsey booked him with a right to wince. Carpentier landed a right to made a path for the champion and Carpentier beating him around the head with sey missed. Carpentier floored, One. to go to their dressing rooms. When Dempsey rights. Carp was short with a left two, three, four, five, six seven, eight put home the winning punch, the swelling crowd hook. But he struck and staggered hine, up. that packed the arena was on its feet yelling.

The crowd, so apathetic during the preliminaries, went wild when the fighters entered the ring, during the four rounds and at the knockout. Above all sounds were the shrieks of the women as blow and blow followed and blood was drawn.

The sudden manner in which the main bout ages was staged with postponement of the last preliminary, caught the spectators by surprise. There were cheers when the American cham- nounced as follows: self hoarse as Carpentier was hailed as the pugilistic idel of the world and a solchampion of the old world, idol of his country dier of France. These words drew a and a soldier of France.

As calm and unperturbed a fighter as ever was introduced as the world's chamentered the ring, the French birdman kept his pion. eyes turned up, watching planes circling overhead with noisy staccato at the very moment the boxers appeared.

There was not the usual rush to the ring after the knock-out—the championship rush that carries all before it.

What rush did start soon was checked by a heavy detail of police around the ring. The Frenchman's supporters clung around his corner until he was revived and staggered from the ring-the "battle of the century" over.

The throng during the bont rose from sweater cont. He greefed the and sank back in their seats in a wave French challenger with a friendly which clippled from ringside to rim, "Retto George," when they shool stord in their places after the knock- hands in the center of the ring.

and came The crowd cheered the con- Teddy Hayes, Jack Kearns, Mike mercia List it also cheered the van Trant and Bernard Dempsey, the champion's brother, were in Dempsey's Rywas 2:57 when Carpentier came corner, with Manager Kearns

ing the ring. Carpentier were a long charge. Descamps, Journee and Eddie Le any bafferohe over his fighting trunks. Benapsey came in two minutes later, don't were in charge of the Carpenergery came into the ring in his tier corner. Manager Descamps went blade silk fighting trunks and a ma- to Dempsey's corner and demanded



sack Dempsey.

The Fight By Rounds

Dempsey pushed him, Dempsey punished him, beating him unmercifully.

Carpentier missed with a left and clinched. Carpentier backed away and

the champion with swift rights " They were sent away at 3:18. Car- lefts to the jaw. Dempsey staggered clinched. Carpentier landed a right, left eye with a hook, The cut was unclinch. Dempsey was short with a right swing. Dempsey missed. They left to the head. Carpentier missed a exchange body blows in the clinch as

Carpentier backed a left book Dempsey backed into the ropes and

ROUND FOUR Dempsey rushed Carpentier to the ropes and a left to the body made him the jaw. Dempsey followed after him, the head and tried to hang on. Demp-

Avalanche Of §

Words Rushed

TLANTIC CITY, N. J., July

2.—More than 2.500,000

words descriptive of Jack

Dempsey, training campaign, have been sent out of Atlantic

City over the wires of the West-

ern Union and Postal Telegraph

oempanies, officials of the two

For the first time since the

world's heavy-weight champion

established his training camp

here, telegraph operators today

sat idly beside their keys. The

full was occasioned by the

departure of Demnsey and the

army of correspondents who

have chronicled the progress of

More news matter and com-

ment has gone out of here con-

coming the Dempsey training

camp than anything ever before

located in Atlantic City. It was

estimated that in addition to

the columns of newspaper read-

ing matter filed with the tele-

graph companies, nearly three

million more words were sent by

his (caining,

companies announced today.

Over Wires

No Issue Of The Times Monday

In observance of the Fourth there will be no issue of The Times Monday. The Morning Sun will appear as usual Tuesday morning.

Descamps laced the gloves on Car-

The weights were officially an-

Carpentier was introduced as the tremendous cheer from the crowd. Dempsey also was applauded when he

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMAN LOW AH TREATS HER JES' LAK A DAWG; HUH! DAT'S DE TRUF -- WEN SHE GROWL AH GITS OUTEN DE WAY!



MARION, O., July 2-Dr. Myron A. Koogler, 73, said to be Marion ounty's wealthlest resident, died here at 5 o'clock this morning us a re sult of a paralytic stroke austained a

Scalpers Cut

ERSEY CITY, July 2.-Purchasers who seats from speculators at advances of four jundred to five hundred percent over marked prices, groaned today when they learned that some of the "scalpers" had become panic stricken and cut prices to 20 and 30 percent below Rickard's prices. Even at these prices the speculators' tickets went slowly. This was believed to be dumore to the scare over counterfeit tickets, however, than to a lessening demand for scats. Established brokers said tickets moved steadily, although it was said there were many choice seats still available at a late

Harding Near Arena, Shows

D ARITAN, N. J., July 2.—Despite unfavorable weather, President Harding made golf a feature of his second day's visit at the home of Senator Frelinghuysen. He arranged to try out the course at Bernardsville, 12 miles away, making the trip by automobile over slippery roads and with a light rain falling.

He expected to return to Karitan late this afternoon to sign the peace resolution finally passed yesterday by congress and despatched here by a special messenger. Prior to receipt of the resolution, he declined to make

Although he spent the day with-



The Loser

Georges Carpentier

Fight For \$500,000 Purse

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Estimated gate receipts	s		\$1,750 000
Prices of tickets			From \$5.00 to \$50
Estimated attendance			91,000
Boxers' Purse			Approximately \$500,000
Division of Purse-Thu	ree-tifths of	Boxers' Pe	arse to Dempsey, and
two-fifths to Carp	entier, regai	rdless of ou	dcome of bout.

î a widdin a Ticket Prices

No Interest

any public comment regarding it.

in a few minutes' ride of the Dempsey-Carpentier arena at Jersey City, he manifested no unusual interest in the event, "His" friends say he never has been a fight fan,

91,600 ATTEND THE FIGHT J., July 2 .- (By the Associated At 2:25, It was announced that the final preliminary had been climinated.

Press) -The carnival of blows, for which tens of thousands had massed today about a little 18 foot ring in Jersey City, opened at 12:10, with preliminary bouts that served as cocktails for the feast—the battle between Jack Dempsey of America, and Georges Carpentier, of France, for the heavy-weight hoxing little of the world. After sitting for hours in a wooden pit beneath a lowering sky, the army

of their backs, polished their glasses and prepared to view the world's greatest fight in the world's greatest

Most Remarkable Crowd

of spectators shrugged the kinks out

When champion and challenger later usurp the stage, it will be under the gaze of one of the most remarkable fight crowds ever assembled—a crowd that came from the cour corners of the earth, a crowd that embraced notables in every walk of life, a crowd in which thousands of women waited as enger-eyed as men for that test of trength and skill which would come when the champion of the old world

The first preliminary, an bont, was put on early in an effort by Promoter Rickard to clean up the preliminaries to permit an early

start of the championship bout. An airplane circled low over stands, taking pictures as the

By noon, the four rows seats had been filled and all the stand- torcycle policemen, he ing space about the rim was occupied. the arena through a lane of cheering The \$1-0, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$50, and \$40 admirers. sections also were nearly full and a

sen of faces extended from boxes to Between roundse there encircled the ing a plump had of some 180 pounds

in white ducks. He have aloft a sign proclaiming the round. nunching its lunch as the prelimina es wended their weary way through

Starts To Sprinkle-Then Quits At 1:15 it began to sprinkle, Only rail birds with nothing but the wide, wide world behind them were the only men who dured to raise an

umbrella.

American marines have been landed

at Ismid, a town about fifty miles

conflicast of Constantinople in Asia

Minor, for the purpose of protecting

Americans there upon the retirement

of Greek troops, says a disputch to

Treaty Will Run

For Another Year

LONDON, July 2,-Great Britain

has notified Japan that owing to the

decision of Lord Birkenhead, the

lord high chancellor, that the Anglo-

Japanese treaty, even if denounced July 15, will automatically run for

another year, the question of a three

Arena Seats

ERSEY CITY, July 2,-Pro-

moter Rickard announced

last night that the seat sales

had execeded the one million

two hundred and fifty thousand

dollar mark, and he estimated

the final sale would pass one

million ave hundred thousand

dollars, with at least eighty

thousand of the 91,163 seats in

the luge arena taken. A full

arena would mean a sale of

about one million seven hun-

dred and fifty thousand dollars.

Elaborate police arrangements

had been smade to handle a

capacity crowd.

months' extension of the treaty has

the French foreign office.

been dropped.

In a few minutes the sprinkle ended. Women in sport clothes, some of them wearing kflowers, sighed with rel ef.

Just before the third pre'lminary bont Governor Edwards entered the "Hail the chief?" cried the innouncer through the amplifier and he crowd "bailed" showing the first enthusiasm of the day.

Aunouncement was made 1:30 that "the house was sold out," meaning that the 91,600 seats were counied.

That patch of blue sky, always consigned to the tailor for a pair of sailor's pants, appeared at

1:30. At 2:15 there arrived at the ring dde for Dempsey a great floral horse shoe inscribed "Success." It was com posed of red carnations and gladiolas

Carpentier Enters Arena

Carpentier entered the arena at relock. He went immediately to his dressing room. The challenger lost his way on reaching, Boyle's Thirty Acres. He stood outside puzzled as to which entrance to take. Two guides went out and piloted him in. Francois Descamps, the Frenchman's manager, entered the arena chattering to bimse'f with Parisian abandon and gesticulating as he marched to the showers in the west portion.

dressing room and a few feet ahead of the challenger. Carpentier's arrival was numoted local thunder showers. by all save nine of the 94,000 spectafors. They raised a cheer, but the midget demonstration was soon over. As the afternoon began to get a ginning Monday are: life size start, the mercury stretched a bit, when the human heat of the of the Great Lakes-Occasional show-(1,600 packed into the arena, added ers firs thatf; mostly fair later half; its calories to that of the sun, thornighly velled by clouds.

About 2 o'clock the crewd began dedding its costs and it soon became u shirt-sleeve-party.

Sproul Does Not Attend

HILADELPHIA, PA., July 2. - Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania, who was in vited by Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, to be his guest at the big fight, said today he would not attend besause he does not believe the people of Pennsylvania, would like it.

Dempsey Cheered As He Leaves For Arena

Demoseyt world's heavy-weight champion, left for the aerna from the home of William C. Hepheimer, bank president and millionaire sportsman, where he spent the night, at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon.

Dempsey was given a rousing by a crowd of several thousand per-sons as he emerged from the house. Accompanied by Chief of Police Bent-ley, the champion cutered an automobile and preceded by a squad of mo-

Dempsey smiled and waved his hand The champion entered one of the Tremont street entrances to the arena virtually unobserved, at 2:40 p. in. A rge crowd that had gathered on with the benign features of a cherup | Montgomery street, expec enter the saucer on that side were dis-

More Fight News Page 6

More fight news will be found on PAGE SIX of this issue,

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks wanted some real hot weather or the Feurth. Now this weather burean's goin' to be as accommodatin' as ossible. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Fair tonight. Somewhat warmer in the east portion. Sunday partly cloudy. Probably local thunder

KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy night. Sunday unsettled, Probably

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.-Weather predictions for the week be-

Ohio Valley and Tennessee, Region warm at the beginning of the week, followed by somewhat cooler weather.

The extremes in local temperature nt 1:30 were: High, 91; low, 68.

PAGE TWG LYRIC Adolph Zukor Presents Education of Elizabeth" When she chirped in the chorus the men all called her "a bird." Then one of them trapped her with love and perched her 'way, up in his ancient family tree. The sest is what happened when "highbrow" relatives tried to make her tame. A comedy-romance that softens your heart and tickles your funny bone. A Paramount Picture Special Comedy Feature

2,200 Delegates Enrolled At Northern Baptist Convention to her former home in Kentucky, the court

"Get Rich Quick Edgar"

One Of Those Good

Tarkington Stories

Rev. D. N. Kayser has returned next session which will be bell in from Des Moines, In., where he attends Scattle, Wash., she being the first woed as a delegate from his church. the man ever elected to this important po-Calvary Baptist church, the Session sition. Almost twenty two hundred delegates stopped at Chicago to attend to business matters and then come to Cin-Northern Baptist conventiet. sections were that the churches had cinnati where he attended some of enjoyed a most profitable year. Dury the sessions of the B. Y. P. U. of A. ing the year the immense total of \$12. convention which convened Thousday 500,000 was raised by the churches af- and closes. Sunday evening. Other filiated with the convention for mis delegates to the Cinciana i meeting sionary work, which is being carried from the local church were Mrs. Floyd on by the New World Meventent ors Prior, Mrs. H. C. Prior, Mrs. Loucha

Mrs. Helen Barnelt Montgomery, of N. Kayser and Miss Louiso Bayis Buffalo, was honored by being elected at Calvary Raptist church in the us-

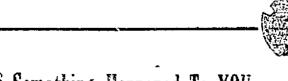
On his way home Ber Mr. Kayset Chapman, Miss Edith Prior, Mrs. D.

Rev. Mr. Keyser will fill his pulpit president of the convention for the hal services Sunday,

Fireworks Ban Is Lifted

The ban on the sale of fire works was lifted Saturday and the dealers report a rushing business. The kiddies have come into their own and there will be plenty of noise in the old town the next 48

iome on Eleventh street. He is a

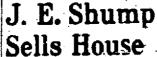


If Something Happened To YOU What Would Happen To HER?

Then you are neither fair to her nor to yourself, Read "Mrs. Baker's Budget" and realize how easily such a serious situation can be corrected. We have a copy of "The Royal Family Finance Book" that will help you teach her how to SPEND and not WASTE your money. Your copy is waiting for you--stop in and get it today.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

Royal Savings Building GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE Business Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 M.



an employee of the N. and W. company. The consideration was \$5.50 and the negotiations were made thru J. E. Shump local realestate agent.

SUIT IS FILED

Lee Carr, a painter, brought an action in Municipal court Friday seek-ing to recover a judgment against Al. Bradshaw for the sum of \$116.75 which he claims to be due on a conract for work and material in painting the defendant's home on Eighth

In his petition filed through Attorney E. G. Millar the plaintiff says that on June 9, he entered into a contract for a stipulated price to paint the defendants home and then complains that when the job was almost com-pleted Bradshaw stopped the work and refused to permit him to conlinue.

Off For a Month

Charles Hall of the firm of Hall Bros, began a month's vacation Satirday. For many years be always enjoyed a respite from cork during the month of July.

Meehan Has Good Place

Friends here of Eddle Mechan will O'Gatty and Franky Burns, bantam-weights, Burns had an advantage on points. In the third preliminary Joe Metranger of New Orleans, and Babe be pleased to learn that he is now playing with the crack team in Atlantic City. "Pretty soft over here" Eddie writes. "Bathing with the swell kiddies in the morning and play ball in

Have Rented Cottage

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Tatje and families have rented the McCoy cottage near Rushtown for a month. On the Fourth they will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connell and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Laudeman.

Public Question Meeting

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Mr. Spring will conduct a public question meeting in Bible Student's Hall, Damarin Bullding, corner of oCurt and Second streets. It is expected that the afternoon lecture will suggest va-rious questions and an opportunity hus be afforded each one to present his questions.

Questions must be written, but need not be signed. These may be upon Bible text, any Bible theme or any doctrine.

All Bible Students meetings and lectures are free and no collections are

Failed To Show Up

When the case of Sarah Turner, ing a pair of spectacles valued at \$15 Newark and Jersey iCty, of the Inter-30 Front street, charged with stealfrom her nicce, Mrs. Effic Kayser, was reational League, was postponed becalled for trial in Municipal court cause none of the players reported. Priday, the accused failed to appear Neither did any onlookers. They all and it was reported that she had fled went to the fight. ed t in Thursday, but was allowed to go on her promise to return continued the bearing for further evi-

Of Red Cross Is Planned

WASHINGTON, July 2-Plans for a national convention of the American Red Cross, the first of the kind ver held, weer announced today at intional headquarters here, it will be held at tibe Onio State Fair Grounds in Columbus from October 3 to 8 and will bring together Red tross workers and officials from all earls of the country.

President Harding, General Pershing. Chief Justice Toft and Secretarics Weeks and Denby have been invited to attend and the president has agred to address the convention if affairs heer will permit him to leave Washington at that time.

TOLEDO BANKER DIES

TOLEDO, O., July 2.-John Cummings, bo, chairman of the board of directors of the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Company, died at his home here last night. Mr. Cummings was a native of Indiana, but for more than half a century has been a resident of Toledo. For many years Mr. Cummings has been actively interested in the Ohio Savings Dank and Trust Company, for seven years as its presideat and for the last nine years as chairman of the board.

At New Dam

Oscar Releasing of Fifth street has taken a forem caship at Data 00, which is being erected near Greening 1 out recently he was employed on Dam 'C' going up this side of Vanceburg.

Unioying Vacation William Ailes, a clerk in Hall Jopes, store is enjoying a two week's via, ther part of which he and his fraction

Cantrell Is Improving Henry Cantrell who was recently shot in the right elg by Deputy Shoriff, Wenzer, Rickey Is, improving at his home on Havport Road near Wheelers-burg. He is employed in the Whitak-

f Tenth street will spend in Chell.

er Gleisber, plant

Will Enjoy Camp

W. W. Baner will enfortain a party
of friends at his profty summer hone;
W. Sander and Manday

ZANESVILLE GETS NEXT MEETING

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

A thre days' session of the tenth and Thee." The Junior choir, under the faul convention of Allen Christian direction of Mrs. Mattie Price White. ward B. Campbell. Mr. Campbell is as the place for the 1922 convention. The Friday afternoon session was itors spending the afternoon in viewing the city, as they had been busy with merning, afternoon and evening sessions since the convention conrened Wednesday morning.

The closing sermon last night was given by Rev. J.-W. Arnold of Dayton who is filling a pulpit at Yellow Springs. He had for his text "He

"Prelim"

Results

INGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, July

Johnny Curtain and Mickey Delmont, feather-weights, but Curtain was gen-

erally conceded to have outpointed

The crowd was extraordinarily

quiet for a fight audience. During the first hout, there was hardly a sound

but the clang of the gong.

In the second bout, between Packer

Herman, of California, feather-weights

The referee stopper, the Herman-Me

tranga bout in the fifth round when Metranga was hanging helpless on the

ropes. The fourth round between Dick

Griffin, Fort Worth, Texas, and Benny Coster, New York bantam-weights was

stopped in the sixth round when Coster was kneeling on the ring floor.

Light heavy-weights

and Soldier Jones were the principals

in the fifth bout.

The bout was stopped in the seventh round when Soldier Jones was hanging to an depresent a position of the seventh rounding and the seventh rounding an

in a defenseless condition on the

Hardings Sister School Principal

MARION, O., July 2-Miss Abigail Harding sister of President Harding

last night was elected principal of Marion's first junior high school at a

Tilden Defends

His Title

Pilden, of Philadelphia, world's lawn

ed his title in the challenge round of the British turf courts champion-

ships here today defeating B. I. C. Norton, the South African star, in a

Everybody Went

To The Fight

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.-A

Traffic Officer Stanley Schrooder

will begin a week's vacation. Sunday,

With The Sick

Robert Allen is ill with cheumatism

Most of his time will be spent

Camp Distel near Wakefield,

at his home on Third street.

double header baseball game between

Will Enjoy Vacation

2-In accordance with the New

anumbers were also given by Rev. J. W. Committee on Spirit of the Church. Arnold.

Resolutions were also adopted thanking the church for its splendid Shall Give His Angels Charge Over the press for the space given the con- Hopes of Wilherforce.

Doubles Victory

Mrs. Mergaret Kelley Mrs. Margaret Kelley, wife of M. J. Kelley of Louisa Ky., died at her home there yesterday. She was well

known in Portsmouth. Two months

age her daughter, Mary, aged 18 was

clamed by death. Mrs. Kelley in ad-

dition to her husband leaves seven children, Mrs. Zed Watkins, New Bos-ton, and Pearl, Marthu, Julia, Deletha,

Fred Falter of Ashland, Ky., visited

riends here Friday. He was former

ly employed in the Red Cross phar

Put Light On It

TEW PHILADELPHIA, July

2 - Stumbling over the same coal bucket in the

kitchen of her home in the same

manner as she did two years

igo when she rushed to the

basement to close a window

during a rain storm, Mrs. Gott-

lich Kelbassa fractured her arm

In Pen For Liquor Law Violation

sentenced to state's prisen in Ohio

received at the Ohio renitentiary to-

day to serve one to five years. In ad-

dicion, he was fined \$500. He was con-

victed three times of violating the

Only Light Lunch

ERSEY CITY, N. J. July 2

French challenger, arrived

-Georges Carpentier.

on the yacht Lonestar, at Pier B of the Pennsylvania dock here at 12:50 o'clock this after-

The trip from Port Washing-

ton was without incident. The

French pugilist ate a light

lunch on board and also enjoyed

Guarded by a large squad of motorcycle policemen, the chal-

lenger's party entered automo-biles and were escorted to the

hour's map on the trip down

Carpentier Eats

Crabbe prohibition act.

the sound.

COLUMBUS, O. July 2-Stere

in the same place again.

WIMBLEDON, July 2-William T. Harsong, of Cieveland, the first man

tennis champion, successfully defend- for violation of the liquor laws, was

Edna and Virgie.

Ashland Visitor

Miss Ryan In

League organizers for the various Endeavor League held at Alien Chapel rendered several selections, after districts were appointed as follows: his modern six roomproperty at 5806 church came to a close Friday night, which the closing address was given J. H. Jackson of Portsmouth and Robinson avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. at which time Zanesville was selected by Dean Gilbert H. Jones of Wilber-Harry Lucas of Columbus. J. H. Jackson of Portsmouth and force University. He took the place of district: C. M. Callingan of Cincfu-lter, John A. Gragg. President of nati, Cincinnati district: Mrs. Eva Stevie Bond, 25 years old, on a of unlawfully manufacturing and force University. He took the place of district; C. M. Calliman of Cincinhis train at Neula Friday. Miss prict; Mrs. Julia M. Cannon. Tolodo, laws after a search of the Bond \$1000 bond pending his hearing because and Miss Lucila home revealed a still of the double fore the magistrate on July 8. dispensed with the delegates and vis- Wilberforce University, who missed Wade. Youngstown Yeungstown dissole and Miss Louella Knox gave a Knox of Payton Springfield district. humorous reading. Several vocal The Committee on Literature, the and the Committee on Public Educa-

tion also made their reports. The 1921 convention was adjourned cutertainment of the convention, and by Assistant Superintendent

Jack Eats

Lycett, of England, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California defeated Max Woosnam and Miss F. M. Howkins, of Jersey boxing law, no decision England, in the finals of the mixed was rendered by the referee at the end doubles in the British turf court ten-of the first preliminary between his championship here today, six-two. six-one. OBITUARY

the ringside. At 1 p. m. the crowd around the house where Dempser was staying became so great that mounted police were called to disperse it. Several thousand persons were then waiting to get a glimpse of the American defender, who was sleeping calmly in an upstairs room.

2121 Segenicenth street are the parents of a daughter. The little Mishas been named Alys Janes Thompson Mr. Thompson is in the greecy busi

Justice Marshall held that a trial judge has the right to charges against a person which he dmself instituted.

BODY FOUND ALONG TRACK robbed.

Joe's Loss important. thanks acknowledging a gift sent her by little Joseph's mother. Joseph dropped it as he was leaving the building and a classmate was heard to call after him. "Say, Joe, you lost your zeceipt."

Hearty Meal

ERSEY CITY, N. J. July 2 -The champion did not let the coming bout affect his appetite. When the call came for dinner Jack was first "among those present." He ate generous portions of steak, po-tatoes, string beans and toast and wound up with a large pet

Just before one o'clock Jack stole upstairs for an hour's nap before geiting ready to go to

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomps is of

ODDS ON DEMPSEY IN PARIS P ARIS, July 2—Betting on the fight opened briskly this morn-ing. Several large bets were reing. Several large bets were re-corded with Dempsey the favortic

File Affidavit Of Prejudice COLUMBUS, O., July 2 .- An affidavit of prejudice, filed against Common Pleas Judge G. Powell, of Clevehand, by Attorney A. A. Cartwright. Cleveland, in the Oh'o supreme court. has been overruled by Chief Justice Marshall. The affidavit urged that another, judge be assigned to hear the contempt of court charges preferred gainst Cartwright by Judge, Powell. during the trial of Former Judge W. H. McGannon.

GALLIPOLIS, O., July 2-The body of a badly mangled man found near here on the Hocking Valley railroad tracks yesterday was identified today as James Leonard, SS, a farmer, of Fay, W. Va. Police say they believe Leonard was murdered by attaches of a circus and his body placed on the track after it had been

Pirates



Charged With Violation Of The Prohibition Laws

Sheriff E. E. Rickey and Deputy | The defendant was brought to laif Frank Bennett went to the West Side by the officers and on being arlate Priday night and took into cus- raigned before Squire McManes Satcharge of violating the prohibition possessing liquor and was held under wash tub style and about three gal-

lons of "hooch."

Attorney Joseph T. Micklethwait.

CAMP MEETING ON THE WEST SIDE

and Evangelist F. C. Brown will have denominations are welcome and asked charge of the meetings.

An old-fashioned Methodist camp, Tents will be erected and meetings meeting will open July 3rd on the will be held at 10:20, 2:30 and 7:30 West Side this side of Old Town M. E. church to continue until July 7:30 o'clock each evening. There will 17th. Rev. W. W. Gifford of Rarden be special singing each evening. All and Exampelist F C Brown will have denominations are welcome and anti-

DISCUSS PAVING OF UNDERGROUND CROSSING AT SCIOTOVILLE AT GOOD ROADS MEETING

Members John Bauer and Mark W. The City has under consideration the Sciby of the Chamber of Commerce permanent improvement of thes un-Good Roads Committee, Mayor W. N. paved stretch by paving but the mea-Gableman, Safety Director S. Straus, present resterdar expressed them-Service Direct William Gergens and selves as not being in favor of per-Engineer George Wilhelm were pres- manent improvement until the double ent at a meeting held Friday after-noon at the C. of C. rooms. On ac-ground crossing is straightened. This count of the Good Roads Committee is a matter that will have to be taken not having a quorum so action could up with the B' & O. railroad be taken on any matters but the men crossing is under their rullroad track present discussed informally the proposed permanent improvement of the place was not touched upon at this underground crossing at Sciotoville, meeting.

Ordered To Return Mrs. Bernstorff Securities

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2,— wife of the former German ambassa-Alich Property Custodian Miller was dor to the United States, stocks, boods ordered today by Justice Hits, of the and cash amounting to one million del-District of Columbia supreme court, to lars, which was seized under the trad-return to Countess Von Bernstorff, ing with the enemy act.

Attachment Is Issued

from July 24, 1920, alleged to be due Farmers' Insurance company belong-in a promissory note was brought in ing to the defendant by reason of a Municipal court Friday by R. P. Seiler. fire loss which he sustained a few Chillicothe street plano dealer, against weeks ago when his home at Naucon D. R. May, formerly of Nauvoo, new was entirely destroyed. The plaintiff living at Pikeville, Ky., and an attach- sued through Attorneys Blair and ment was issued tring up funds in Blair

Suit to recover \$410 with interest the hands of the local gent of the Ohio

LECTURE AND BIBLE QUESTION MEETING

Responding to numerous requests [Will Never Die." The lecture will be in that he again use the subject. Pastor W. H. Spring will lecture upon the proclamation, "Millions Now Living Centra Standard time.

CARL WANDERER IS HELD SANE

er, convicted slayer of his wife, his hausted Wanderer's resources to esunborn child and a "ragged stranger", cape hanging. It is within the power is same, a jury in Judge David's of the judge to order him executed court decided today. Attorneys for within forty-eight hours.

Woman Lecturer Kidnapped

Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, Socialist appeared at the Friedheim home and lecturer, is at Montello, Nevado, where queitly removed Mrs. O'Hare to an rwin Falls, said that several auto-pearance here, said he received today from Mrs. O'Hare, Mrs. O'Hare has appealed to the governor of Nevada believed to be in one of the ma-

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, July 2-, President Wilson after she had serv-

at Twin Falls, Friday night, Before destination,

ten men of the men who yesterday automobile. Latest reports from Holkidnapped her here are under arrest, lister, Idaho, about 20 miles south of according to a telegram H. H. Friedton, about 20 miles south of the control of the cont Mrs. O'Hare was pardoned by

No clue to the hwereabouts of Mrs. ed 14 months of a sentence for de-Kate O'Hare. Socialist lecturer, who livering a speech which was held was kidnaped last night, had been a violation of the espionage law, developed early this morning.

None of the members of the parti.

None of the woman out of Twin iome of H. H. Friedheim, who had Falls were identified, and county arranged for her to deliver a lecture officials professed ignorance of her

Peace Bill Ready For Harding

WASHINGTON, July 2-The com- enactment by congress yesterday. premise resolution ending the state messenger was to take the message to of war with Germany and Austria the president, who is the holiday was to be sent by messenger today guest of Senator Frelinghuysen, of to President Harding at Karitan, N. New Jersey in time for him to affix d., for signing after completion of its his signature this afternoon.

City Briefs

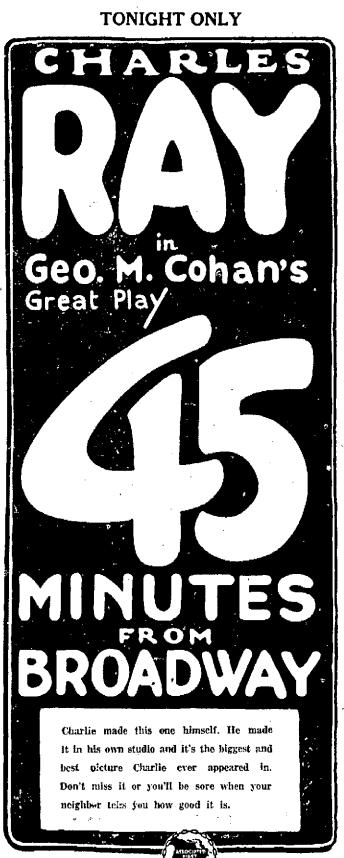
County Treasurer Gilbert Dodds and Auditor Roy Coburn tried their link at fishing up the Seroto river near the mouth of Camp Creek 'the other night, and since then they have lash extremely busy retailing to their friends stories of their success, and what great hust)ers they are. According to the stories of the pair, they

Babe Ruth

Hits His 29th Home Run NEW YORK, July 2-Babe Buth

cought a number of big fish and hall today made his twenty-ninth horse run a thrilling battle with one of the in the seventh liming of the first game t'env tribe lust a wee bit smaller than with Boston.

COOL,



Union Services Sunday

First Presbyterian and Bigelow M. expected to be present, and sing their Il. congregations will hold union ser- Salute to the Flug. Rev. D. C. Boyd of First Presbyterian be the preacher throughout July, derry, O., on a fishing trip ulong the ceaching in the morning, and Rev. while First Charche's pastor is on his banks of Salt Creek. IN. C. E. Chandler of Bigelow, speak- vacation, and beginning August 7th ing in the evening. The night seres will be held on Bigelow's cool like the hot weather.

be patriotic in character, under the ingly proud of the way in which they direction of Mrs. S. B. Timmonds, work together, they having followed Pigelow's organist, and will be ex this same plan with success last sumreplicably good. In the evening mer, and this spring labored together Lyangelical church will unite with for a number of weeks in a pre-Easter the other two, and a crowd of young evangelistic campaign in the greatest folks from the Vacational School are barmony.

What Has Become of Them?

Emigrated to Covote Corners. "Crimson Gulch has improved

Someone asks what has become of the people who could formerly be enwhole lot since I was here last," retertained for hours by asking and an- marked the traveling man. "Yes," reswering conundrums. Well, they are plied Broncho Bob, "nobody plays too aged to go out much now and their cards for money, nor drinks intoxicatchildren find eating Welsh rabbits less ing liquors here." "And the town is fatiguing to their overstrained intel- perfectly quiet on Sunday?" "Perfectlects.-Janesville (Wis.) Gazette.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

ly. And Saturday night, too. The whole town goes over to Coyote Corners, which village is wide open."-Washington Star.

To dream of being in a bank is good to tradesmen; but be careful not to be misled by anyone that is decei-

Ernest Martindill, sons Billy and Charles Cliff Matthews and Chas. the services will begin at First Church Mrs. Ed Goodrich who was burned with Rev. D. C. Boyd as the speaker in a powder explosion in a coal mine with Rev. D. C. Boyd as the speaker attract a number of people who dis- both months will be held on Bigelow's lawn.

and spactous lawn, and will no doubt of the month. The evening services Sunday morning is much improved. The new 82 car siding on Hocking Valley at Dundas is nearing completion. Two trestles have been finished The music throughout the day will The two congregations are exceedand now they are working on the third and last one, there being about 150 to 200 feet more rail to be laid and switch frogs put in. This kind of a

Left His

Family Here

Outfielder Austin McHenry of the

St. Louis Cards, was in the city Fri-

day and was accompanied by his wife

and two children. They will remain

his team. He has not been well for

several days and is taking a short

Frank Mittendorf motored through from their home in Columbus, O.,

Tuesday accompanied by their uncle-

with them the last few weeks return-

Word was received here that Ruth McKelvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Brant McKelvey former resident of this plact now residing in Oak Hill

where Mr. McKelvey is section fore-man, that she was in the hospital in Portsmouth with typhoid fever.

Gentry Bros. Circus is due to pass through here the morning of July 12th

proute from Parkersburg to Jackson

Burt Woltz visited with his sister-

While enroute to their work in

accompanied by Ralph Booth an O. Ustudent returning to Athens, collided

with another automobile at Starr

damaging the machine so that it was

necessary to leave it for repairs. Mr. Booth secured a taxi to Athens and

lessrs. Morris caught a train for

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogier, Sr., bave as their guest their daughter Mrs. N. T. Spiker and children of Ft.

Thomas, Ky., who will spend the sum

ton county now State Highway inspec-tor of McArthur was a business vis-

were called here on account of the ser-

ious illness of Mrs. Cook's mother and Mrs. White's grandmother, Mrs. Electa

Orville Goodrich, son of Mr. and

othe Wednesday.

in-law Mrs. Sarah Woltz Thursday

spend the summer with them.

where they show on the above date.

ing home Wednesday.

iding has been needed at this point for years. Gerald Woolweaver deceived a sub-poena to appear before Mayor W. P. Cozad in McArthur Wednesday even-Joseph Harding and Clarence Hor-rocks for disturbing the peace, a warrant being sworn out by Nelson Morgan. The boys left McArlbur on a

southbound train buying a ticket to Gallipolis and failed to appear. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Campbell, son Fred and Miss Gladys Fletcher, of Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Merrill. (Mr. Campbell's mother) and his brother C. H. Merrill and family have returned home. They stopped off at Marietta to visit with Mrs. Campbell's pa-

rents while curoute.

Operator C. W. McCoppin for B. & O, worked as agent and operator at Black Fork Thursday during the ab-

sence of Agent Cummings,
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merrill and son Nile Sanford, were the guests of their friends Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moorhead in Athens Tuesday evening.

Wrecking Crew Transferred Here

Portsmouth will receive the B. & O. | ton as a car repairer. wrecking train now located at Wellston as a result of a recent cut and re- of officials including R. W. Brown organization of the Wellston yards by Superintendent: R. Mallen, Trainofficials who visited points on the line. Master, William Graf, Road Foreman Inder the change freight trains from of Engines, F. R. Gelhausen, Master Portsmouth and Parkersharg will Mechanic, W. R. Reynolds, Store nandle Toledo Division freight through | Keeper, all of the Onio Division with to Chillicothe, where it is to be delivered to the Toledo Division instead of being set off at Wellston as former-

The change also resulted in thirty men being cut off at the Wellston yards including Yard-master Walker Marsh. One yard crew, coach cleaners, boiler makers, boiler maker helpers, machinists, machinist helpers and others were affected by the cut. General Foreman Bean will be transferred to Dayton. Pat Harkins, who handled the wrecking equipment which comes to Portsmouth, will remain in Wells-

The changes were made by a group headquarters at Chillicothe; R. B. Mann, Superintendent; W. B. Kilgore, Train Muster; A. E. McMillan, Master Mechanic; all of the Toledo Division with headquarters in Dayton; and G. W. Galloway, Superintendent of Moive Power, Cincinnati.

The Toledo Division freights will run from between Dayton and Chilli cothe instead of between Dayton and Wellston. The Hocking Valley is making arrangements to take care of their own yard engine, formerly handled by the B. & O.

Dave Waters, machinist, and Ivan Wilbur, helper, of Hamden were affected by the cut.

AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH TOMORROW

In accordance with the recommend-tibe crying evils of religion in America ition of the Department of Religious today. here for avisit to relatives, but Education of the Presiding Bishop and There will be just two services at "Mack" has gone to Chicago to rejoin Council, the Church School will take All Saints' Church tomorow at 10:30 a vacation during the months of July a. m. and 7:30 p. m., fast time. and August. It has been the experience of experts in religious education Bugh, the city's leading lyric soprano that the church school teachers and will sing "Ave Maria" to a setting scholars need arest period just as by Bach-Gounod. Mrs. J. N. Le Van, much as those in the public schools. To conduct a school during the hot season is in the main unprofitable to all concerned. During July parents will deliver a brief address on "Unare urged to insist, where necessary, upon their children attending the K. J. Cameron who has been visiting morning service at church. The substitution of attendance at Sunday Chillicothe street at the corner of school for church worship is one of Fourth and Court streets.

At the morning service Mrs. H. C. concert violinist, will supply the obligato. The music at this service wil be that of the Cheral Eucharist At the evening service the Rector

prefitable Righteousness." You are cordially invited to both these services.

The church is two squares west of

2,588 Deeds Are Recorded

coal land.

ounty recorder of the conveyances, leases and mortgages recorded and 1413 acres, \$1.00 consideration. mortgages cancelled for the year ending Thursday, June 30, 1921, show perty, consideration \$32,909.00. that the grand total of deeds-recorded was 2588, conveying 30,217 acres of

land with a consideration of \$408,658. near Allensville, who is seriously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Monaban bave Morigages to the number of 1470 were recorded mortgaging 16,880 acres as their guest their niece Miss Clo. Fullman of Newport, Ky., who is to of land with a consideration of \$3,301, 521.34. The number of mortgages cancelled was 1220 releasing 16,239 Clare Orin Merrill is in Middleport acres with a consideration of \$2,144, visiting with his great-grandfather, Alsinas Gaskill.

The complete report for Scioto county as made and certified yesterday by County Recorder Carl Bauer is as follows.

DEEDS

185 Deeds conveying 7.576 acres vith a consideration of \$171,267.00. 5 Deeds conveying 9 acres of land alued by the acre within the corporate limits with a consideration of \$19,

131 Deeds conveying city and town

ofs (other than \$1. consideration), with a consideration of \$217,891.00. 412 Deeds conveying 22,632 acres with \$1.00 consideration. 1855 Deeds conveying city and tow

itor here Wednesday.

Mrs, Thomas Lewis and daughter ots with \$1.00 consideration. Mary Edna wers shopping in Chilli-Grand total of Deeds recorded-Mrs. Sadie Cook of Cincinnati and Mrs. Frank While, of Columbus

588-conveying 30,217 acres with onsideration of \$408 658.00. LEASES

1 Lease, leasing for Game Preserve

22 Leases, leasing city and town t 10 Leases, leasing 629 acres, clay and

244 Leases, leasing 36,345 acres oil and gas (average consideration 20c per acre.)

MORTGAGES

(Other than Railroad Mortgages) 256 mortgages, mortgaging 16,879 eres agricultural lands consideration 403,275.00. 10 mortgages, mortgaging 8 neres

within corporate limits valued by acre with a consideration of \$15,900.00. 1204 mortgages, mortgaging city and town property consideration \$2,882,

Grand total of mortgages recorded, 1470—mortgaging 16,880 acres with a consideration of \$3,301,521.34.

CANCELLATION OF MORTGAGES 242 cancelled mortgages releasing 16.236 acres of agricultural lands with

a consideration of \$296,914.00. 4 cancelled mortgages releasing 3 acres (within the corporate limits valned by the acre) consideration \$12,-500.34.

974 cancelled mortgages releasing city and lown property, consideration \$1,834,594,59.

Grand total of mortgages cancelled LEASES 1220—releasing 16 239 acres with 3 Leases leasing 180 acres agricul-consideration of \$2,144,008.59.

IS ROBERT GOING TO PASS THE SMOKES?



Most recent photo of Robert Loraine. He is smoking a huge cigar, one of many he obtained on a recent journey to the near east.

MAIL YOUR FILMS

"Yes, boys," continued the steep-

lejack, who was telling "true" and thrilling stories, "yes, I was working a clock tower one afternoon about 12 minutes to 6, when I slipped, slid down of the clock. There I dangled while of the G.O. P. for efficiency and the town folks collected below. So I yells to 'em, "Say, you folks, go home to your gurrous for the form of public business. the roof and caught on the long hand



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FACTIONAL STRIFE IN G. O. P. RANKS IN CONGRESS DESTROYING WHAT LITTLE SPEED THAT BODY HAD

prising to find discussion foday of the in Congress to give he new administration has less of the Republican executive, people to date and to note certain mur
Harding Urged to Take a Hand made to date and to note certain murmurings inside and outside of congress

so big that it is somewhat unwieldy and the old fashioned method of having the two Houses steered by leaders in whom the rank and file would in whom the rank and the been introduced in the House, which have confidence has given way to the been introduced in the House, which have confidence has given way to the will jam it through quickly refusing groups and factions which have their will jam it through quickly refusing to permit amendments which is only

Speed Not Known to Congress President Harding has never abated his desire for the prompt passage of a tax bill but it is one thing to hope for speed from Congress and quite another thing to get it especially at the start of an administration when enators and representatives spend so much of their time either getting jobs for their friends or saving their old friends from losing said jobs. Congress has literally slid along

from day to day without program and without aim. Nobody sits over Con-gress and cracks the whip. The same leisurely methods that have prevailed for years are still in vogue and so many measures are postponed by individual members that the main things like the tax and tariff bills are not pushed forward with the combined energies of the members.
Party Pride Disappearing

The real frouble is that pride of party is disappearing. Time was when a leader might rally the elements in the Republican party by calling upon its members to uphoid the reputation LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Director of Public Service. of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, until Twelve o'clock Noon, Central Standard Time, Monday, July 18, 1921, for the purpose of:

Resurfacing, repairing and improving the Mirket Street River Grade Public Highway, in the City of Portsmouth:

Pyrophosphate of soda is recomplished for the removal of ink stains, may be seen, and blank proposals may be had at the Office of the City Englished.

This sait does not injure vegetable fiber and yields colorless compounds

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them president and secretary of war by ordering that the standing army be be had at the Office of the City Englieer.

Each bid must contain the names of all parties interested therein and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the total sum bid as surely that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. The right is reserved by the City of Portsmouth to reject any or all bids.

Hy order of the Director of Public Service, William Gergens; July 2, 1921.

Cferk of the Service Department

July 2, 2 Sats.

Coher stains also may be removed with the standing attack by ordering that the standing attack to the cut down to 150,000 men by October 1, instead of next May, a soriginally planned. As a consequence the government is placed in the position of having to discharge men who enlisted to break its contract. The secretary of war thinks it would be a stain on alum. This is not injurious to cloth.

Cferk of the Service Department

LEGO D. KRICKER,

Other stains also may be removed with a run; down to the size for which mon. army down to the size for which mon- them quite a delicacy.

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WASHINGTON, July 1—The first of July is here and dongress has failed to live up to the prediction made during the last campaign that the business men of the country would know how much taxes they would have to pay for the fiscal year which in so many business concerns begins today.

Similarly the first of July marks the beginning of the governments fiscal year and is always regarded as a turning point. Therefore it is not surprising to find discussion today of the progress to straighten mental to the request. It is only one of a number of instances price for Schools, Diene grounds fee and cottens of find discussion today of the present in Congress to go its own way regardless of the Republican executive. (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) faith with the enlisted men without

Mr. Harding has been told that sooner or later this situation will react against him and that the murings inside and outside of congress and a tendency to pass the blame from the executive end of the avenue to congress and back again.

The truth is that anyone who believed the Republicans would be able to get a try bill out of the way by Heyed the Republicans would be to get a fax bill out of the way by member. He is being urged to take a larly first miscalculated the speed of hand and drive Congress largely be than the control of the control forms. Congress. The Republican majority is cause of a fear that the entire Republican Legion will be held Tuesday evention that it is somewhat unwieldy lican administration will be judged by what Congress does or falls to do.

Already there is talk of a recess in gles requests a large attendance. Congress. The tariff bill has just been introduced in the House, which

that a powerful element in the Repubhave yielded to the agricultural group and other factions which have mauaged to threaten them most and have sidetracked the revenue bill. There is beginning to be recognition of the fact that a mistakes was made in the first instance in refusing to put tax revision ahead of the tariff. In fact,

President Hardling's fallure to decide that dispute early in his administration leaving it to the congressional leaders to work out has simply resulted in nothing being accomplished on tax matters at all. The prospect now is that the country will have to pay the same taxes it paid last year and will be lucky to escape without an increase. The excess profits tax has been automatically repealed by the business depression and there is no certainty as yet how much the individ-nal income tax rates will have to be advanced to make up for these losses. The striking thing about the situation advanced to make up for these losses.
The striking thing about the situation is not only the failure of Congress to enact a tax bill but there's hardly anybody who can give any inquirer a needed. It made me feel much strongtangible idea of what next year's taxes will be like.

Must Importations From China. Chinese meats imported into this in used Cardui with one daughter country consist of hams and sausage, who was puny, felt bad and tired out.

The hams are cured in a manner all the time. It brought her right out. The hams are cured in a manner similar to ours, have a peculiar odor, are small, and of poor quality, judged by American tastes. The sausage is like Cardul." prepared from pork, and is about the size of a thin frankfurter, is hard and oily, and has an olor pronounced unpleasant to the occidental nose, more than 40 years it has been used by prepared from pork, and is about the unpleasant to the occidental nose, These products are consumed exclusively by the Chinese, who consider just as Mrs. Mabe describes.

Big 4th of July Celebration

Meet July 5

night falling on the Fourth the next meeting of James Dickey Post, Ameriing July 5th. Commander S. D. Rug-

Good Word for Puzziers. Did you ever hear of xarque? That is a perfectly lovely word to add to another way of inviting the Scante re-write the measure. While it is true the vocabularies of the makers of word-squares for the puzzle page, lican party wanted the tariff revised, Xarque is dried and salted beef, the truth is a bigger element wanted known in English as ferked beef. It the taxes reduced. The Republicans comes from Brazil and most of it is experted to Cuba.

WEAK; RUN-DOWN

Carolina Lady Got So She Could Just Drag.—"Cardui Built Me Up," She Declares.

Kernersville, N. C .-- In an interest ing statement regarding Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, Mrs. Wesley Mabe, of near here, recently said: "I have known Cardui for years, but never knew its worth until a year or so ago. was in a weakened, run-down condition. I became draggy-didn't eat or sleep to do any good; couldn't do any-thing without a great effort. I tried

r soon after I began to use it. I began to eat more, and the nervous, weak feeling began to leave. Soon I was sleeping good.

"Cardui built me up as no other tonic ever did.
"I need Cardui with one daughter."

and soon she was as well as a girl could be. We think there is nothing Do not allow yourself to become

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maile of mer in the Ben's Chern Corbers. No The same and the same Schwarz's place for a few verte in France; and address C.W. p. m. the Warren's Class. Both are east Subject.

Mark a w. Union Morning Service to be ledd in Steelow course First and Westington. In paster will 7 reads the price provide Subject State They Tray Officeration Property Causes Truck & splentid musical program

Till p'in Iron Daving Series on Migripe Level, specients and cont. Children of these schools, there Designation and the will see the Salue in the Flor which is part of the Taining School's dear program Song Berties of perfects byrons. Ber-In C I Charle of Market will The New Participant

Note: During July die series will de si Pârion, diring ârion si Per deric require prime providing during such school these tion All evening persons wertige permitting will be bell an Excess. been during both mostles. Come

PIEST EVANGELICAL S. Lindenneyer, Paster Frich and Washington Sta

mirz school at rive Tiere promise of her Smith Morning worsely at anothery, Stiyear of second: "A Typical Man."
MUSIC

For Benefit Pro-Roberts Less Us. O Tarber Destar But Some-Mi and Mrs. Lorest. Control Archite San Les Not Your Heart De Tron-West Cher Species Miss Laure

NOT The Total in the Wilderman J. Printle Sout. Circle Hook. Turk A State Mazzari

No evening musices during July 22d Br. Terres. Jr., Toyle: Ter Will B

Done-With My Edwards. FIRST UNHED BRETHREN Ge. Gay and Seventh Ses. E. H. Dailey, Minister M. Central Standard Time

P. M. Daylight Saving Time 9:10 Combined sergion of the Son day School and Morning worship. Ser 7*3*)—Brening worskip.

Subject: The Courth and the Young People. One ball hour of short inspirational speeches by persons who are directly interested.

The Junior Chair will be on hand to furnish the music. There will be a mixed quartette and the Haney-Smith vili farnish special instrumental music for the offertory. All are welcome and urged to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cedar St. New Boston J. E. Shreves, Pastor

Sabbath school 9:50 a. m. Love feast 10:25. Presching in evening 7:30, Subject

Giving a Convincion Testimany. A cordul invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

MANLY Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets P. C. Wolf, Pastor

Supries school at 9 a.m. A. F. Crfers, superintendent. H. B. Jordan. assistant superintendent. Mrs. B. F. Stewart, missionary superintendent A. L. Hostetter, teacher of the Mon's class. Sunday is missionary day and 'a splendid presentation of Kingdom isterests is esserted.

morning. His topic is "Love Thou O. H. Gast, Minister Mr. and Mrs. Fonder Richle. Misses H. a Swedish manuscreate mathematical morning the serious forget now neglect the Lord's house during the warm weather. Plan to at the will be held on the church lawn is Arts, chapter 17. If you have never the Mrs. Fonder Richle. Misses H. a Swedish manuscreate mathematical morning. His topic is "Love Thou Land." In the evening the serious at 9 a. m. The lesson Neille Jones of Chemoa. His, Neva chapter 17. If you have never the Mrs. Fonder Richle. Misses H. a Swedish manuscreate mathematical mathematical morning. His topic is "Love Thou Land." In the evening the serious at 9 a. m. The lesson Neille Jones of Chemoa. His, Neva chapter 17. If you have never the Mrs. Fonder Richle. Misses H. a Swedish manuscreate mathematical mathematical morning the warm weather. Plan to at the lord's house of Chemoa. His, Neva chapter 17. If you have never the Mrs. Fonder Richle. Misses H. a Swedish manuscreate mathematical mathematical

Scarge president. Eugene Allison. leader. Tople, "Thy Kingdom Come in the World."

Evening werehip at 7 o'clock, Sec. mon by the gastor. Subject "The -Kingdom in the Making."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Central Time. Sanday school 9:50 a. m.

Preaching service 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by Rev. John C. Jones of Oak Hill. Sunday July 3.

Organ Voluntary-Captilene Nup | The church at the Terminals Ch tiale. Theodore Dubois. Soprana and Airo Duet.—The Lord is the "Y", and one square norm of My Shepherd.—Henry Swart. Misses Gallia avenue. John Collins Lausson.

Offertory-To a Wild Rose, Edward at 9 n. m. (old time) and at 7.79 b. Bertha and May Bleed.

Posthude-March from "The Fifth name but inter-denominational in Symphony," Beetboven. P. M.

Organ—Cantilene, Franz Drilla. for the Bilde school, followed by the Gospel Solo—The Ninety and Nine—lesson study? both companies of the Constraint of the C Mrs. Harry C. Buch.

Offertory-Salut d'amour-Edward sermon subject will be "The Prov-Eltar.

Felix Mendelssohn.

HASTING HILL MISSION

W. H. Overstreet, Paster Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. Evening service at 7

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FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Chas. E. Severinghams, Pastor

The Sunday school will begin (25 2 m (new time) Mr. Frank E. Higher, superintendent. Miss Rose Branches Learne Leader: Mrs. Wenderleen superintendent of Primany Department. Judge Harry E. Rall, teacher of Every Man's Bible by Conference to be held July 18. Dr. Glass. Remember that the offering on J. B. Hawk presiding. This will be the first Supries of each month is a the time to close up the business for Missionary offering.

Preaching service begins at 11 o'clock 2. IL. Sermon topic: The Spirit of ary, Friends, we want to make our God's Law." Evening service at S real there as well as everywhere befor School and Horning worship. Ser o'clock. Sermon on "Giving No Room fore the naster goes to conference.

The will not last longer than 11/2 To The Heril." Special music by Sept 5th. the choir at both services

Mrs. Stanley Shelz will preside at the organ in the absence of the regeige organist. Miss Margaret Goliz. Monthly meeting of the official brerd after prayer meeting on Wed-

Meeting of the Ladies Aid Society on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert M. Reiser. Assisting bostesses are Mrs. Mary Clausing and Mrs. John Magnet.

There will be no Epworth League eceting on Sunday evening.

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Services 11 a. m. Evening Servide, 8 p. m. Subject: "Sin Must be Put Away.

Communion will be administered at J. H. HOLLAND, Pastor.

School will sing two songs.

Popular street one square out of

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SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH William A. Moore, Paster Notice for the week beginning july

9 a. m. gresching. This will be brief particule service consisting of a patriode talk by the pastor, selections by the orchestra and special music by the choir. The orthestra is having special rehearsals this week in order to make up for lost time and we know that they are going to give us some good music Sunday Morning. Mr. Fred Beloat has a beautiful new corper and you will want to hear him can work." ret the music out of it. The Sunday

chool follows the presching service

mmediately and this will be shortened

a little on account of the evening ser-7 p. m. Children's Day concert. The committee has been working faithfuly this week with the little folks and they have a rich treat for us all lesus we that the little people have a good audience. Great credit is due to the committee for the work they have done in preparation for this concert. 7 p. m. Tuesday evening. Meeting of the Official Board. The pastor desires to call this meeting to the attention of Board for it is in proportion for the Meeting of the Fourth Quarterthe past year end make plans for the new year. Do not former the Centen-

T p. m. Wednesday prening, regular prayer service. This service is proving very helpful each week and we here to see more out.

The pastor has been asked by sever evening services at 7 o'clock and there are so many who are working or who have to go by the They Light Saving Plan that it seems wise during the summer months to change the bone of the services. This is the reason why all the evenion services are substated this week at 7 n. m. Please every one notice this change and especially for

NEW ROSTON M. E. CHURCH

Communion service at pine a. m. fel the numbers up to where they should be?

triot Superintendent at seven p. m. Miss Grace Jones Thursday evening.

As this is to be the last Quarterly at her home on Third Street. The Conference for the year it is import- honored one was the recipient of the

will lead the singing, A short vesper Bible is studied in a systematic way, and Clifford Jones.

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Prayer meeting at 6:45 Wednesday All services set 30 mirrors ahead. accid is religion in the boxe. That

will settle all others." "If you and I do not do the t God has given as to do, He will not send angels to do it." "Let us be up and doing while it

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for being real doers of the Word.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchine Avenue, Near Eleventh Lewis N. Koyser, Paster Sarday school, A. H. Dodds.

mprinceden. operintendent. 19:15 Morning worship. Subject. Our Fellowship. 6:00 B. Y. P. T.

. Evening service. Subject. 7:39 "Fellowship in Carist." word of Northern Espiist Convention. Baptists are invited to hear of Des Moines Baptist Convention.

Sunday Services at Pleasant Green Baptist Church B. R. Beed, Paster

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prof. E. M. Gentry, Supt.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject The Third Stage of the Jourher of the Children of Isreal. The Lord's Surper will be administered at the close of the sermon.

B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Mrs. Massie Preaching at 7:30 by the pastor-sub-

ject. The Eternal Choice. The 56th Anniversary will be on Tuesday night, and will continue al geomie to make the hour of all the throughout the week, and on the 2nd Sanday, a very splendid program will be rendered by the members of the church, A very excellent review of the history of the church will be given Tuesday evening, will be Beaulah Raprist night, Rev. Smith will preach

Ret, Hill will preach Wednesday erening from Chillicothe. Rev. Renirow of Fladian street church will presch Thursday evening. Rev. Watson will preach Friday evening, and the Aften Chapel cheir will

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address by Dr. Chandler "The Newer yet should come. Ben H. Jones." Mr. and Mrs. Aftert Minego of Co. side of the bex, is formed by a computation." The Vacation Bible Lee Two Formation. lembus arrived here Saturday to pound of red phosphorus and sand. Prinching and Communica at 16.10, spend a week with their sisters, the The safety match is manufactured. A fine program of music will be Subject. Thereby of Takes. Mustard Miss & Hizabeth and Mary Minega. Chiefly in Sweden, Norway and Japan.

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Of Duck street.

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The evil world (the unrighteous order of rulership) is rapidly passing away, and is now actually in the throes of its death struggle. The present clashing of self-seeking interests are only evidences of the

vain endeavors of the old evil world to perpetuate itself in its old iniquitous way. The world's greatest statesmen, regardless of their denominational indoctrination, whether Gentile or Jew, recognize and admit that the old order has been cast off, and that radical reconstruction is necessary if there is to be peace and safety in the future.

Strange, isn't it, if our old ideas are true, that the proclamation "millions now living will never die," goes unchallenged in every city. This new and startling message is rapidly awakening an international lethargy. Tremendous crowds throng the largest auditoriums in the largest cities, and many thousands are turned away, unable to obtain admittance, all eager to witness and hear the evidence based upon fulfilled prophecy indicating that the time is "at hand" when Christ shall be present,

and when millions living now on earth need never die. We all could easily believe this statement or declaration if the time were announced to begin say two or three hundred years future, but to apply it to ourselves requires POSITIVE KNOWLEDGE

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Mrs. Roy Lynn was hostess at a callightfully informal function Fri-

day at their country home, "Lynn-

wood," near Buena Vista, as a compliment to Mrs. J. N. LeVan, of Labanon, Pa., the charming house-

guest of Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, of Sixth

J. M. Stockham, Mrs. Charles Storck,

Mrs. H. C. Bugh, Mrs. O. J. Dictzler

and daughter Betty, Mrs. J. N. LeVan. Mrs. I. H. Goodman and Miss Emico

Stemshorn. Most of the guests being

talented musicians, the afternoon was passed with many enjoyable musical

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kennedy and

niece, Miss Irene MacGregor, of Co-

umbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N.

B. Griffifa of the Bayerl Apartments.

having motored down for the weekend, accompanied by Mrs. J. I. Hud-

son and daughter, Martha, of Colum-

bus, who are visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. Thoe Dory of Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Clair Guffey and daughter

Mary Lucille, of Youngstown, will ar-

rive here Tucsday to spend the sum-

mer with her parents, Mr and Mrs.

Charles Milstead of 1805 Chillicothe

Misses Lucinda and Sarah Woten

and their father, John Wotcu, of 1921

Grandview avenue will spend over

the Fourth with their brother-in-law

and sister, Mr and Mrs. John G. Mil-

Miss Ruth Scott of East Ports

texuth is spending the week-end with

her cousin, Miss Sara Neff, of Elev-

Misses Ida Evans and Jessie Piatt

Mr. and Mrs. LeMoyne Wasson of

Center street are visiting with rela-

tives at Peebles for over the Fourth.

enth street and daughter, Mrs Charles Scott of . East Portsmouth,

and Miss Irene Gibespie of Mound

street, who have been visiting at

Niagara Fulls and in Canada, left for

home Friday. Miss Gillespie will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prosch of Sev-

Joseph Faivre of Third street mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Galan of Jack-

son will be the Fourth of July guests

day and Monday at Newark

Mrs. Calvin Green of South Ports-

month will arrive home Sunday from

years and will hold a family reunion

Mrs. W. Adolph Stone (Mabel Has-

selman) a recent bride, was compli-

mented with a shower of gifts last

evening when Miss Jennie Dodge,

1632 Summit street, entertained the

members of the C. C. Club. A pink

and white ice course was served at

(Anna Putzek), Mrs. Norman Due-

Mr. and Mrs. John Shantzman of

Mrs. H. H. Hossman and Miss Clara

Laubley of Fourth street .

at Cleveland, enroute home.

Mr. Samuel McEllmuey of Elev-

of Third street have gone for an ex-

tended visit to Columbus and Xenia.

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numbers.

Covers were laid for Mrs



the last three months. I have known

home of his own, and a large car

He wants me to marry him some time next summer, but I tell him that I do

I realize that I would have to

give up my profession, but I would

have it to go back to if anything ever

came up that I should have to make

what you would do if you were me.

TIMES SERVICE

Sincerely,

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Dally Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

I do not know the young Of course, it would be advisable to: man's address and therefore cannot wait for a time to determine whether recommend the remedy you have so kindly suggested. Neither can I menyou really love him enough to live the remainder of your life with him, and tion it here as it is contrary to the since it is a long journey, it would policy of this column to advertise. be well that he could afford to provide for you as comfortably as possible in the beginning. Don't marry without seventeen. I am a stenographer. I love, for many such serious mistakes will be eighteen in October. Now I have been the cause of much unhappi-Dear Miss Wise-I am a girl of ness. It is up to you to be a helpmate have been going with a nice fellow for

to him in all things.

him practically all my life. He is twenty-six. He has plenty of money, Dear Miss Wise-I am seventeer years of age and five feet four inches tall. What wou'd be my correct weight. Also what could I do to keep not think that I love him although I a pink silk undergarment from faddo like blm awfully well. He'is a nice

ing. THANK 100.
You should weigh from 115 to 120 young man, with no bad habits. My parents like him, but do not think that Mv! pounds. When washing the garment rinse well and in the last rinse, put should marry him when I am so roung. He says he realizes that I am young, but that he would like to have about five or six drops of red ink, which will help retain the color. real home, and someone to care for

Reader and Seer-Ask for information at a bank concerning coins.

Dear Miss Wise-I am a young marmy own way in the world. I like him ried woman and have been married seven years. My husband has been not sure that I love him, although I pretty mean to me. He has a very quick temper. We have been parted for three months. He is in New York. miss him so when I am far away from Now please advise me as to I haven't heard a word from him since he left three months ago. He said hefore he left that he would never come back to me. He said I should get a divorce from him. I have been a true loving wife, but he has done so many mean things to me that I have not had happiness. I think I will be better off away from him. I have two children and they are now living with my mother. My mother told me I should get a divorce and I have decided to wait until I have saved some money and can get one. Should I get a divorce? I am boarding with my aunt and I have to go to work. BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE.

Go to the probate court and state your case. It should not be necessary for the expense of your divorce to fail Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Craw Prosch of Second street and Mrs. cral Springs. on you. Your husband ought to be ford's brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Joseph Faive of Third street mofound and made to pay the court costs. since you are not happy together and he is not true to you.

Fire Works at Play House.

SOCIETY

Realtives and friends in Portsmouth have received handsome cards inscribed as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bennett

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Mrs. S. R. Crawford and daughter. Mary Frances, of Franklin avenue, are having an interesting visit in Hard, assistant executive clerk at tored to Greenfield this morning to fac White House. Mrs. Crawford and spend several days with relatives and daughter are daily visitors at the White House and were guests of President and Mrs. Harding at Iuncheon Thursday noon. They are also meeting with many interesting persons at of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. the President's receptions, having had and Mrs. Walter Gahm of Eighteenth the pleasure of meeting with movie street. sters such as Miss Pearl White Sesue Hayakawa and Tom Mix.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters and laughter, Dorothy, of Wheelersburg, left this morning for a motor trip to Hyde Park, Cincinnati will arrive to which will be attended by about sixty and niece, Jean Cole, of Bond street, Elanchester, where they will visit night to spend several days with relawith Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peters, tives and friends Mr and Mrs. Peters will return Tuesday, leaving Jean Cole for a longer visit. Miss Dorothy Peters will go on to Buckeye Lake for a stay with a visit to her nunt, Mrs. Rose Brooker friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hope and son, Ralph, of High street, and their aunt. Mrs. A. M. Hope, of Pittsburgh, left today for a motor trip to Buckeye Lake, where they will spend a week ut the Manger Hotel. They will later of Jackson, Mich., and Miss Lou Jackgo on to Pilktsburgh, accompanying son of Marshall, Tex., are visiting Mr. home Mrs. A. M. Hope, at whose home and Mrs. Jesse Johnson of the Scioto

Mr. Frank E. Haubert of Columbus on the Fourth. is here for a visit with his sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turley of Pittsburgh will Byron, have returned to their home in Columbus after a visit with Mrs. Spend the week-end with his parents, Lucy Guthsell, Mrs. Herbert gomery and son Eugene, and Miss Emma Haubert of Fourth street.

Mrs. Mathilda Dlamond and children of Logan, W. Va., arrived here today to visit with Mr. Diamond's purents, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Diamond, of this city.

On Thursday, Howard Blake, son of the conclusion of the evening to Mrs. Mrs. Alex Blake of Eigh- Chrence Fisher, Mrs. John Hester minth teenth street, celebrated his birthday anniversary, with a party at wel, Mrs. Lorin Cunningham, Misses his home in the evening. The affair Mabel and Clara Wiget, Norma Mulwas arranged as a surprise to the ter, the honor-guest and hostess. young host, and the time passed mer rily with many games. Ice-cream and cake were served to Donati. Wilma and Verna Wakefield, Elizabeth Miller, Lena Mae Shonkwiler, Mildred Thomas, Lucille and Emma Inmarca, Olive Lykins, Leona Blake Alldred and Madeline Crabtree, Luille Barney, Grace Vaughters, Catherine Swim, Pauline Orfey, Elmer Brockman, Homer Vaughters, Edwin and Charles Barney, Lorin Tufts, Howard Blake and Bennie Orfey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Oldfield of Ninth street left today to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Countryman (Ella Ferguson at Albany, N. Y. Enoute home, they will visit at Niagara

Mrs. J. N. LeVan of Lebauon, Pa. who is visiting with her sister, Mrs O. J. Dietzler, of Sixth street, will give secvral violin numbers at All Saints' Church services Sunday morn-

Miss rusie M. Potts of the Anderson Bres. Co., is visiting with relatives and friends at Seaman over the week

Seventy couples enjoyed the Elks' nformal dance at Millbrook last evening, when the Novelty Sextette for nished the music. The next infor mal dance will be next. Friday night. Announcement was made for a big dance of the season on Friday. July 22, when the Elks have invited the nembers of the Buckeye Social Club resides those who hold guest tickets. to enjoy an evening with the famous Yerkes Jazzarimbo Orchestra of New York. This crehestra is known all ever the world, having just finished a season in Europe, where the mem-hers played at London, Paris, and other large cities as an advertises ment for the Columbia records. Tickets may be obtained at the Horthew, Distel and Lewis Furniture

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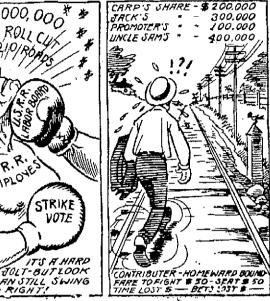
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Mrs. W. D. Tremper of Second

Miss Beatrice Evans, who is attending the Ohio University at Athens, is visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Halsey Evans of Fourth street, over the week-end.

Mrs. Julia Zuhars and daughter Hazel, of Second street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zubars of Twelfth street will leave Sunday for Somerset, Ohio, Mr. Edward Galligher and son Joe, where they will visit with the forof \$13 Second street, will spend Sun- mer's mother. Mrs. George Kochensparger, over the Fourth of July. Mrs. Kochensparger will celebrate her Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kehrer of eighty-third birthday anniversary,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copas and laughters of Gay street will leave Sanday for a motor-trip to Wilmington and other points in the Central part of the state.

Mrs. Charles Atkinson of Middle-Mrs. William Elam of Ironton is town is visiking with her parents, Mr. the guest of Portsmouth relatives and and Mrs. C. L. Tracy of Kinney's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick ind children, Charles and Martha, of Union street, have gone for a motortrip to Poland, near Youngstown, to Trail. They have not met for 23 visit with Mr. Freedrick's father, Mr. Charles L. Frederick, Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Turley, of Second George Smith of Twelfth street.

Big London Bridges. London bridge, England, cost \$10, 000,000, is 900 feet long and 54 feet wide, with 100,000 persons passing over it every 24 hours. The lamp posts are made from cannon taken during the Peninsular war. Waterloo bridge, London, which was built in 1811-17, is 1,380 feet long and 43 feet wide. But nothing has ever surpassed, in every detail, the New York and Brooklyn suspension bridge, commenced under direction of J. Roebling in 1870, and opened for foot traffic on May 24, 1883. It is 5,989 feet long, the length of the Huntington are visiting with Mr. and river span being 1,500% feet, each land span 970 feet aleve high water, and

enteenth street, Mr and Mrs. Marion street is enjoying a sojourn at Min-

Lane. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson and family of Columbus, Mrs. Belle Hyde

Mrs. Charles Alkinson and

The all-white costume has an undeniable charm on warm weather days, especially if it be planned and carried out with close attention to carried out with close attention to details. This gown is made of white Canton crope in the popular chemise style. It is untrimmed save for heavy embroidery in huge flower design.

Fire Works at Play House. -Advertisement. Orang Ourang.

The huge apes (anthropold) knows as orang outlings are incorrectly named, probably owing to the difficulty du Chalifu, their discoverer, experienced in pronouncing Malay. Orang means a man, and outang a debt, so that orang outang means a man ia debt. But the Malay word outan means forest, so that orang outan, means man of the forest, in distinction to orang dusun, man of the villega, civilized mon.

Dictionary's Last Word. For a long time dictionary makers were content to stop at Zymology and Zymurgy, words that have to do with the science of fermentation. Then somebody came along with Zyxomma Now the compilers of the Oxford dicttonary, begun in 1844 by Murray and the English Philological society have Jound still another last word: Zyxt This is a Kentish dialect word, com ing down from the Fourteenth century, and it means "seest." It hardly seems likely that Zyrr will ever be ousted from its place as the last word in the English language.

The Beard in Dreams. To dream you have a long beard denotes long life. If black, you will have great troubles. If red, shame had I don't know where to buy them. and disgrace will follow you. If white, cunning and success in your undertakings. To pull or shave the heard be tokens loss and disappointment. If a young lady dreams she has a heard, the will marry well. To dream you are beardless is a sign of riches. wash the beard is an omen of sadness.

Fire Works at Play House. -Advertisement.

A RECONCILIATION

Cherry stayed in her room most of the morning. She had a severe headache and was suffering from a bad reaction.

It was not until near lunch time that she dragged herself up from her bed and over the dressing table. With languid hands she brushed out her hair staring at herself as she did so. There were durk shadows under her eyes events of the last day or so, had been more than any wife could stand.

Having finishes her colffure, Cherry vent down ont the quiet side porch. From here she could hear Aunt

Prom here she could near Adam wives, but right how I am so mapped those singing happily to herself as that you see things as I do. dear, she prepared the mid-day meal. Life And here she hugged him again. was a perpetual joy to her, Cherry re-Some few minutes later she heard Ned come up the front path, enter the

house and call her name. Then, at getting no response, he bounded up to her room and not finding his wife there came down again.

"Here, Ned, here," called Cherry, in-wardly dreading the inevitable con-To her surprise, Ned kissed lier as

affectionately as ever, just as if there had been no scene at the table that "Well, Indy-bird, how are you now?"

he questioned. "My little girl has dark lines under her eyes. What has she been doing, I wonder?" was his hext remark.

Was after a while she told me she thought it was a splendid idea for you. That he just remark when the just wives and maybe you were the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of the c "Had a had headache all morning,

Ned, dear. It's not quite gone even now. But then I ate so little break fast and I was so upset-"Now, now, durling, don't begin all

over again nonscuse. I've thought it all over, and if you really feel the way you do say you do about things, why you go ahead and take your position at Hamlen's. I wasn't really thinking about my own side in the case when we quarreled with you about it—it cas mother's. You did not marry my family, little girl. And they have no right to dictate to you as to what you shall or shall not do. I'll speak to

mother alone later on. So don't you werry any more about anything. Just smile at your naughty boy, and come you'll feel a heap better."

Cherry threw her arms lovingly round his neck at these words. She felt unutterably relieved. Her Ned was not so narrow-minded and selfish as she thought, after all. Thank goodness for that,

"Honey-boy, I love being your wife, and don't you ever think differently either, no matter what anybody tells you. But I never realized that there'd Having finishes her colffure. Cherry he so little to occupy myself with here got into a cool muslin dress, and then in Wellsburg. Maybe in a year or so I'll get used to it like the rest of the wives, but right now I am so happy

"Well, there has to be a change in the old order sometime, just as Miss Bates said this morning when we were talking things over. Someone in the new generation has to start something. Be different somehow. And if it's you, Cherry, why it's you. There's no use my putting obstacles in your way,

"When you and Miss Bates talked hings over?' repeated Cherry slowly, "Why, yes, she had rend the news in 'The Leader,' and of course wanted to know if it was true and all about it. At first I couldn't say anything. I was sliil so upset about it all. But

one of them . That riled me for minute but I didn't let her see it." That riled me for a "Cat," thought Cherry to herself. Female cat. I knew there was some-

Thing queer about that girl."

Then, aloud to Ned, she said:

"I just told you I was happy to be your wife, dear, no matter what any-And you must believe me. Ned. But my longing to work is a part of myself, too. Maybe it will pass. But love me and let me try it out now, dear boy, in spite of allnlease.

(To be continued.)

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RECORD CROWD IN HUGE SAUCER SEES FIGHT

ALL CORNERS OF WORLD French Join Americans At Ring

York and the entire Metropolitan area, which reaches out and embraces the now-lamous Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, stethed teday with a frenzy of excitement wholly unprecedent ed in the annals of sports as the hour rolled slewly on for the "battle of the century"—the fistic clash of the world's heavy-weight oship between Jack Dempsey, American title-holder, and Georges Carpentier, idol and on of Europe.

New York's mansions and be gorgeous hotels early began disgorging brilliant parties of men and women, intent on threading in imple time the cluttered automobile highways that lead to Promoter Tex Rickard's mammoth arena in Jersey City. Less opulent fight fans had begun the scramble toward Jersey City hours carlier by ferry, by flivver and by train. But even the carliest arrivals this morning found themselves outgeneralled by an advance guard of shout three hundred men and boys who had spent the night in line at the big arena, waiting for the first crack at the \$3.50 unre-

enthusiastic advanceguardsmen plainly showed the effects of their vigil in wrinkled, muddy clothing and haggard expressions. Some had est-nupped on boards, newspapers and gunnysacks, but the majority had remained awake all night, fending off the cold damp of the night with a big bonfire. They breakfasted on hard boiled eggs, "hot dogs," coffee and sandwiches from the stands of vendors that encircled the arena.

The bout unquestionably has excited the greatest interest ever aroused by a pugilistic encounter. The crowd that was struggling its way but toward Boyle's Thirty Acres all through the forenoon, assembled from every corner of the world. Representative citizens from far west, middle west, south and east had been rolling into the city for 48 bours on every train, while steamers deposited bundreds enthusiasis from France. England, Spain-even from faraway Japan and China.

Among the spectators were prominent state and city officials, an assistant secretary of the navy. scientists, artists, theatrical stars and impressarios, men whose names are famous in every field sport and just plain citizens. It

the world defender.

champion, challenger.

was estimated that at least five thousand women would be in the big arena when the gong for the main bout rang at three o'clock.

So Near And Yet So Far

TERSEY CITY, July 2.-The folks wha were closer to the ring in today's big fight than any one else could not see a thing. They were the wire chlef, with headquarters under the ring beneath the boxers' very feet. They could hear the thud of a knock-out (but could not tell who won.

Evidently Tex Rickard was taking no chances today on the ring gong giving a gentle tinkle such as was lost in the roar at Tolodo. It was tested early and loosed a healthy clatter.

Grand Jury Refused To Stop Fight

ERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2-The Hudson County Grand Jury last night declined to return an indictment sought by the International Reform Bureau, to stop the Dempsey-Carpentier bout here today. This was regarded as the last obstacle to the match.

Eight witnesses were heard their testimony taking up an hour and a balf. The jury deliberated only ten minutes be rendering its decision against returning the indict-

Defeated in what they announced would be their last step to stop the bout, the reformers on leaving the court house said they would seek an indictment and impeachment of Governor Edwards if they found the bout had turned to be a fight and that they also would work for the repeal of the state hoxing

TOLEDO-Colbin Wesley, 18, was sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory and shop girls, the merchant prince for robbery and shooting with intent o kill Max Pervin.

----- Harry Ertle

Fight Facts

D RINCIPALS—Jack Dempsey, of Sait Lake City, champion of

Georges Carpentier, of Lens, France, European heavyweight

Promoter George L. "Tex" Rickard

Time of rounds Three minutes with one minute

Weight of gloves Eight ounces each Decision-None permitted under New Jersey State Boxing Law;

world's heavyweight championship can be won by Carpentier

or retained by Dempsey by knockout of opponent or foul by oppo-

nent. In case both boxers are on their feet at the close of the

12th round, unofficial and personal decisions only can be made

Dempsey's Record

by newspaper critics and spectators.

Spaniards, Japs, Chinese, British CROWDS POURED IN EQUIPPED FOR ANYTHING FROM TRIP TO MOON

French And American Colors Fly

Further back in the arena hundreds

Unlike the movie stand at Reno which

fries clash to several score spectators.

this one held up by a slim steel girder

The first two appeared shortly be

Women Discuss Their Favorites

Meanwhile, the crowds discussed

Dempsey the terrible, and Carpentier

the mysterious. While the men con-

nical details as reach, muscle, develop-

Bout Referee, Is

man in the ring.

bont between Car-

pentier and Bat-

Russell, and for

fined themselves chiefly to such tech-

Who Harry Ertle,

Then there were nirplanes.

ore ten o'clock.

Frankie Burns.

J. July 2—(By the Associated to the ring. Many carried as part of one other ingredients that go into the press)-Gates to the big fight their regular equipment: Sun glasses, making-of a pugilists, the women con opened 20 3:45 and in popped the one pair; pillows, as many as the old tenred themselves chiefly with analysis rowd. Through the entrances on each family sofa at home had held; sand of the boxers' looks. The fighting side of the big wooden octagon wiches, a legion; fans, as numerous jaw of the American which they had were to witness Jack Dempsey of "skeeters." America, and Georges Carpentier, of France, do battle for the heavyweight

purse in history. Soon the saucer of yellow pine, putting on the last touches. which when the sun was out, glistened. The ring was the scene of the greatwith humanity. But, unlike an or- was pulled taut and the ropes bound dinary saucer, it filled from the brim with white flannel tape. About the the way of all pompadours when a down instead of the bottom up, for the ring, experts were setting up telefirst to arrive was the gallery god graph instruments which were to take with the periescope eye who had tidings from the ringside around the camped all night outside the arena for globe over more than a million miles whiskers to protect his jaw the privilege of paying Promoter Texicf wires. Rickard five dollars and fifty cents.

of ushers in red caps and food vendors Wave of Humanity Rolls In Gradually, however, the ware of in white coats bustled busily. amanity rolled down to the ringside, as the more plutocratic ticket holders reached the studium. Unlike form for moving picture operators. the ordinary show, today's performance had no exclusive bald-headed blocked the view of the Johnson-Jefrow. Hairless pates in many cases

were replaced by coiffures, par excellence, for women who recently had that appeared not to hinder the view esponsed the boxer's art had turned of the ring from any seat. out in full force for todar's carnival The early comers sat down to wait.

they found just three things to do: Debate the weather prospects, which n the morning appeared dubious. Admire the world's greatest areas n which 90,000 add could nestle just es cosily as the proverhial sardines. And speculate on future ring his-

Clouds Keep Down Heat

The chief topic at first was the weather. A suitry day bad followed humid night. The sun tried to pierce the screening clouds that gave a onstant threat of rain, then gave up the attempt after a trief unsuccessful effort. It was an ideal day for the ring event in two decades, asks many of any kind. speceators, for no one longed for the funs. scorching sun and no one wanted it to

The crowd had many things to talk about. Every one had something in ommon-feur of sunburn and interest in the slight unpleasantness which later was to occur on the canvass corered square in front of them. This ted to conversation even among men and women as far separated as Fifth evenue and the lower East Side, New York and Chicago, America and Europe; as foreign to one another as prince and pauper; with interests as varied as those of lawyer and ditch

For they were here society women and the twenty dollar a week cierk vhe worked for him, the man who lived by his brains and his fellow without a profession, and sportsmen from five continents. And fighting their way out to Boyle's Thirty Acres were coming thousands more

Came Equipped For Anything The crowds came equipped for any thing from a trip to the moon to a journey featured by Signor Dante. Thise who landed in Host Rickard's seventh circle of seats, rimming the imphitheater, came as for the race

Fire Works at Play House. -Advertisement.

Carpentier Jigs For Companions

This was Georges' Carpentier's smilhouse at 7:45 o'clock this morning. the house until 7:45, when attired in the champion trained; Manager was passed that the champion was on ing. an old flannel shift, eld gray tronsers, Kearns, Trainer Hayes and other board cap, checkered socks and worn shoes, he emerged for a little light exercise

Surprised to find newspaper men waiting for him at the gate with a broad smile on his face, he remarked: "You're up early, haven't you been to bed all might?"

Accompanied by his trainer. Gus Wilson; his tricid Fierre Mallette. and his Belgian police doz. Felipe, July 27-Fred Fulion, Harrison, N. Carpentier started for a short like September 13 -Willie Mechan, San zone last a few steps when he pulled three rounds at the hands of the powerful blacks math

remarked Wilson.

rence, however, to the light-

D INGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, N prack, with glasses to span the 300 feet ment, stamina and the thousand and

poured the men and women who today as the wings of the famous Jersey come to know in the movies apparently fascinated some; with others is was the smile of the dashing young In the arena, over which flew the French birdman that cast the spell honors of the world and the plumpest tri-color of France, and the starry fing There were many gasps of dismay of America, an army of workmen were when word was passed down the live that Carpentier discribed by one English writer as a Greek god with a which when the son hass, was flecked est activity. The canvass covering punch, would fight without his wayy, blonde pompadour, which had gon

serious match was at hand.

Indeed, after hearing all the ac counts of how Jack was growing Georges had shorn his locks so that he could not be towed around the ring by them a spectator wondered if he would be able to recognize the fight-Towering 20 feet above the ring and ers when they entered the squared more than fifty feet away was a plat-circle in their disguises.

Rickard said at 11 o'clock that no counterefit tickets had been presented

he ringside, but late arrivals report country. ed the odds still favoring the cham-

The bout, under the boxing laws of New Jersey, will be a 12-round; no-de- who offered what was then believed cision contest. No official decision can be rendered in such a contest if both \$101,000. Even his friends said he week. The streets around the big hoxers are on their feet at its close. In that case the title would not pass and Carpentier collect a total of \$500. no matter how serious'y one of the 000. contenders might be punished, providcei both were on their feet at the con-

dicate at the close of each round the partly filled. When the spectators respective merits of the boxers, but made a rush for the higher priced these expressions of the trend of the scats as the main bout started the en-HO is this Harry Ertle, who referred the Dempsey-Carpentier battle, the most important are without official basis or authority. tier battle, the most important are without official basis or authority

Clouds buzzing around the arena City and has had more or less talk about. The sun, which had peeped on the appearance of a horse show this morning gave the crowd plenty to experience for out just once during the morning. ten years as third was well under cover and anything from a shower to a deluge seemed pos-He referred the sinle.

Announcement was made that Dempsey and Carpentier would fight tling Levinsky in at 3 o'clock, rain or shine. Jersey City last John Dempsey, brother of the cham-

October. and helpion, had a seat at the ringside. Women were prepared today to do also was the third man in the ring more than watch the Dempsey-Carpenin the flyweight tier punching contest. Several of them "covered" it for their papers, taking championship bout between Jimmy their seats in the press section. Wilde, of Eng-

If anybody saw today's scrap with land, and Mickey out a ticket, he had to use an airplane. Promoter Rickard decided a the featherweight title bout some time hospital and a window shade fatcory. ago between Johnny Kilbane and the only points from which fistic astrologers could peep at the stars of the Other houts in which he served as ring should not serve as free stands eferce include Bennuy Leonard vs. for an noon approached, he had strips Johnny Dundee, Jack Britton vs. Ted of whitewash on the poles to block off Kid) Lewis and Mike O'Dowd vs. the view. Augie Ratner, when they faced each

As noon appreached boxes situated other for the middleweight champion- half way back in the arena erected for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight took

Demosey To Put On Big Party At The Belmont Tonight

Jack Dempsey is going to put squad. on a "big party" at the Belmont day's battle in good working order.

Manual of the had a good sleep and feel his after the fight plans. He grinned shortly after 9:30 o'clock. broadly and caressed the jaw the Dempsey enjoyed every minute of ing comment as he came out of the responded. Then, to show how he felt from Atlantic City yesterday afterabout his ability to evade a knock-out noon. He spent about an hour sleep-He arose at 6:30, included in 15 punch, he hastened to add that reserving and the remainder of the time open his eyes," as his trainer exploren made. His guests will include his acknowledging the cheers of crowds fast at 7 o'clock. He lounged around Mayor Bader, of Atlantic City, where

*ERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2 .- | members of the Dempsey training

tonight to celebrate the ending of his Atlantic City late yesterday evening hours before the battle.

Peter Jackson Was Last Great European Heavy To Seek Title

CEORGES CARPENTIER is the first European heavyweight to be a Trecognized contender for the world's heavyweight championship in iwenty-three years. Peter Jackson's battle with James J. Jeffries in

5 sected to possess the natural abandon 1898 was the last great international heavyweight contest. Jackson met Jeffries on March 22, 1898, and went down to defeat in

Jackson, a negro, was admittedly a great fighter-a craffy ring gen-September 11 Jack Moran, Reno, 1 for the editication of his companions eral and a clever boxer. He was the first Australian heavyweight chainand the two towspaper men who pion and had become champion of England by virtue of his knocking out Frank Shavin in London, when he tackled Jeffries. He is still recog-"Boesn't seem worried, does he?" nired as one of the great henvywe'ghts, Jeffries used Jackson as a stepping stone to the world title. Soon

Carpentier kept up a constant after Jun licked Jackson, Jeffries challenged Bob Fitzsinmons and won stream of banter and fight conversas the American title from Pitz, making deffries unqualifiedly the world's tion with his friends, making no refs heavyweight king. By virtue of descent and the failure of other Europenii baxets to d'spute the honor, the world's title descended to Demp-Manager Descrips had supped out sey. Carpentier came to the United States with a Cear title to the Eurothe day to criticide with the training pean crown. His decisive victories over Renderedier, Well's and his senschedule the challenger has followed sational knockout of Joe Beckell gavehing the crown without a string attached.

Rickards, Gambler, And Traveler, To Make Clean Sweep

T HAT Tex Rickard should promote the biggest heavyweight battle between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier was taken as a matter of course from the time talk of the international event started.

For Rickard's life has been one long gamble - which is what the big melee is from a promotion angle. Staged success

fully before a ca pacity crowd. - it means hundreds of thousands of dollars in Tex's already fat bank roll Should undreamed of con-

氢 A ditions have cut TEX RICKARD down the crowd or reveat the fight, Rickard's work would have zone for naught.

Rickard's real name is George Lewis Rickard. He zot his nick-name from a fellow gambler on a steamer out of Alaska years ago. The chap. knowing Rickard hailed from Texas kept calling him "Tex". Rickard's father died when Tex was eleven. The family was living in Missouri then. The mother took her family to Texas. Tex's schooling was nil. When adventure finally called him he yielded and has seen all parts of the world. He was in the vanguard of care free There were no signs of betting at gents who helped open up the Yukon

Rickard not only promoted refereed the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910. It was he to be an insane purse for a fight. was taking too big a chauce. Dempsey Rickard promoted the last blg

heavyweight championship battle the Willard-Dempsey affair at Toledo. In reporting such fights in New The affair was a failure financially. ersey, newspaper correspondents in The great wooden arena was only

Fire Works at Play House.

Society women, smartly dressed and wearing their hats of many colors, down and prevent the possibility of opened the lunch boxes they had fire. brought with them and sat munching saudwiches and drinking soda pop-

Wears New White Trunks

ANHASSET, N. Y., July 2, M-Arising this morning at the usual hour, 6:00 o'clock, Georges Carpentier breakfasted, spent fifteen mimutes at settingup exercises, then permitted himself to be amused by his comrades while the hours passed by.

s had a brand new pair of white trunks with blue stripes down each side. He said this morning that he did not intend to wear a bekt of the tri-color of France, as had been reported, The confidence of Carpentier's comrades in his ability to defeat Dempsey, was displayed today in the amouncement that several of them had bet close to \$5,000 that Georges would win by a knock-out. They said they had been given three and five

Fire Works at Play House. -Advertisement

Dempsey Soon Found By Admirers

ERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2. "Never felt better in my life," remarked Jack Dempsey as he sat

The champion slept without interruption from 10 o'clock last night until 7 this morning and awoke in a happy frame of mind. Accompanied by Teddy Hayes, his grand, 6; Legrand, 20.

trainer, he started out for a walk, but to shout words of encouragement to Knockout--By Gloria, ti. him when he made his appearance. 1910-Knockout-Wa'ly Pickard, 8: Smith, W., Paris, 20 rounds; Octo-

Dempsey amused himself by playing Goldswain, 4; Theodore Gray, 9. Won June 2, Huliert Roc, K., Valenciennes. jazz records on a talking machine —George Randall, 10; Jack Daniels, 3 rounds; June 14, Philip Robinson, He appeared to be the most light 16; Young Nipper, 8; Jack Meckins, K., Beziers, 3 rounds; July 16, Gunhearted member of his entourage and 10; Sid Stage, 10; George Colbourne, boat Smith, W. (foul), London, 6 didn't show a single trace of anx ety 10; Frank Loughrey, 15; Robert Eusthal Countries, 5 rounds; July 26, Kid Unckson, W. (but he neturally would be expected) that he naturally would be expected tache, 16; Arthur Evernden, 15; Sid to feel before engaging in what probto teet retore engaging in what prob-ably will be the supreme ring test of Burns, 15; Young Joseph, 10; Harry Paris, S rounds; December 4, Joseph

Wars, Cabinet Crises, Crashing Big Fight Only Topic Of The Day Banks Forgotten By French

ARIS, July 2.—Crashing

banks, wars, cabinet crises, reparations, Silesia and all other public questions were all thrust into the background by this morning's newspapers, which gave the most prominent place in their columns to the news regarding the Dempsey-Carpentier battle Jersey City. Even Communist organs devoted themselves to disnatches from America dealing with the coming international

The manner in which newspapers subordinated everything to news of the fight was wholly unprecedented, even the comic cartoonists and the columnists concentrated their efforts on that theme. Each newspaper in Paris had made its own arrangement for proclaiming the result, and the

scenes to be enacted in Paris to-

night bid fair to rival those which

accompanied the announcement of

After the initial rush of early as

rivals the spectators began to dribble

into the buge structure more slowly

An elderly mou, who had stood in line

most of the night, dropped from ex-

haustion pust before reaching the gate.

Early indications were that scores

of speculators would be heavy losers before the day was over. The crowd,

apparently disturbed by the report of

handreds of counterfeit tickets in cir-

culation, passed them by and made

their purchases at the official selling

Speculators, their hat bands filled

with tickets, were offering \$50 pasto-boards for \$35; \$40 tickets for \$25;

and the cheaper seats at similar reduc-

cule and hanter from the holders of

The clite of the fight crowd began

moving toward the arena at the moon

hour. A party of twenty, including several United States senators, was the guest of W. C. Teagle president

of the Standard Oil company, of New

Jersey. Members of the party arrived from Washington early this morning

and made the trip across the river on

one of the Standard Oil Company's

Packey McFarland, former light

weight, also chartered a tug to carry

The real scramble for the arena

across a party of friends,

tions. They were the objects

box office tickets.

the signing of the armistice.

Stayed Up All Night To Get In: Squatters Routed

ERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2 .- at 8 o'clock last night and could not Leaden skies greeted the van- he budged from his place. guard of the vast crowd pouring into this city from all directions today to witness the Carpentier-Dempsey

Several hundred men and boys who had remained outside the arena all He wasataken to the temporary hos night built bonfires and went through pital, where he was revived and sent calisthenics to impromptu warmth against the cool breezes that swept over the Jersey meadows. At 9:00 o'clock the thermometer

registered seventy and there was little indication that the fight speciators would swelter under a broiling sun, as many had predicted earlier in the booths saucer resembled an early morning scène at a circus. Vendors of flags. souvenirs, seat cushions, peanuts, "hot logs", and all the other articles that find a ready sale among heliday sporting crowds did a thriving busi-

Just before the gates were opened everal hundred ushers and police made a thorough search of the arena to rout out all squatters. Scores of boys had secreted them-

selves during the night in an effort to witness the fight without expense were pulled out of all sorts of hiding places and sent scampering through the gates. Streams of water were then turned

The human tidal wave began to

after 7 o'clock. Between three thousand and for housand spectators were assembled \$5.50, were thrown open at women in the crowd and the third person to enter the turnstile was a memarrivals carried umbrellas, rain coats a clerk. instead of next May as originally

Emergency police and hispital sta-

tions were established near the san Thomas Tuoliey, a cook on the Jersey City lunch wagon, gained the hon-or of being the first in line for the

started soon after the noon hour Crowds pouring from the office build on the inside of the arena to wet it ings of lower Manhattan, the uptown hotels and the late trains began a concerted attack on the ferries and move towards Jersey City shortly tubes, where long lines of passengers were kept waiting for trains and

Two Cieveland youths were the first when the bleacher scats, selling for to be arrested. They were found in 9:45 the \$15 section without tickets and o'clock. There was a sprinkling of were detained as disorderly persons They gave their names as Samuel who said he was a Greenville high school espior, and George Marks

> Heads Sunday School Association COLUMBUS-President Walter G. Clippinger, of Otterbein College, Westerville, was re-elected president of the Ohio State Sunday School Associ-

Physical Statistics Of Boxers PHYSICAL STATISTICS OF BOXERS

Dempsey Carpentier 5 ft. 11 1-2 73 Weight 198 Height 6 ft. 1 74 in.

Reach Chest (Nor.) Chest (Exp.) 7 1-4 14 1-2 Biceps 16 3-4 15 1-i Jack Kearns Dempsey's chief second Carpentier's chief second Francois Descamps

Carpentier's Record

Born January 12, 1892. Lens, Dixie Kid, 5.

France. Height, 5 feet 9 1-2 inches. Weight, 172 pounds.

Dixie Kid, 5.

1912—Knockout—Battling Lacroix,9 rounds; Jim Sullivan, 2; Hubert Rockout. 1907-Won-Bourgeois, 4 rounds; 6. Won-George Gunther, 20; Willy Verinck, 4. Lost-Mazoir, 4.

1908 - Knockout - Moinercau, 3 Frank Klaus, 19. rounds; Salmon, 18. Won-Lopine, 6. 1913-January 10. Marcel Marcat. | Won (foul)-Salmon, 13. Draw-Le- W., Paris, 8 rounds: February 12.

heels that he was forced to return to Won-Legrand, 15; Simon, 10; Ac- K., Nice, 11 rounds; June 1, Bombarthe house. Here worshippers had halme, 10; Cheveau, 6; Relinger, 6; dier Wells, K., Ghent, 4 rounds; June spent most of the night in the vicinity Dorgeville, 10; Ledoux, 15; Gaillard, 29, Albert Lurie, K., Bordeaux. to get a glimpse of the defender and 6; Paul Til, 10. Draw-Paul Til, 20, rounds; August 6, Ashley Williams

Although his whereabouts was sup-Lampin, 8; Young Warner, 7; Jim ber 31, M. Abott, K., Geneva, 3 posed to be secret, the news leaked Campbell, 5, Won-George Gaillard, rounds; December S, Bombardier ont before he had been in town more 10; Cany, 8; Jercy Wilson, 10; Henri Wells, K., Lendon, 1 round. than a few hours and fight fans were Denlem, 10; Jack Daniels, 10. Won on constant patrol along the streets (foul)-Young Warner, 7. Draw- poor work, in which he was housed. There was Paul Fil, 15: Jean Andony, 10. Lost-

After returning from his brief walk, rounds: George Raudall, 5: Jack George Mitchell, K., Paris, 1 round:

rounds; Jim Sullivan, 2; Hubert Ros. Lewis, 20, Lost—Billy Papke, 17:

Bandsman Rice, K., Paris, 2 rounds; 1909-Knockout-Lampin, 8 rounds; March 1, Cyclone Smith, K., Nice, 3 such a large crowd followed at his Wetinck, 1: Dorgeville, 11: Lampin, 7, rounds: March 17, George Gunther, IC. Vichy, 4 rounds; October 12, Jeff

*Carpentier 'disciplined for alleged

1914 - January 19, Pat O'Keefe, K., large percentage of women among Back Shine, S; Young Snowball, 4. | Nice, 2 rounds; March 21, Joe Jean-1911-Knockoul - Ed Brochet, 7 notte, L. Paris, 15 rounds; April 14.

1919-July 19, Dick Smith, K.

Lewis, 20. Lost-Henri Plet, 10: Beckett, K., London, 1 round?

Wis., 1 round, wen. February 4-Carl Morris, Buffalo, 6

rounds, won (foul).

July 25 -- Willie Meehan, San Francisco, 4 rounds, draw. August 1-Al Norton, San Francisco, 1 round, K. O. September 7-Willie Mechan, San Francisco, 4 rounds, draw. September 19-Charles Mil'er, Oakland, Cal., I round, K. O.

BORN, Salila, Colo., 1895. Height, 5 feet 11 3-4 inches. Weight, 189 pounds.

1915-16

Knockouts-Kid Hancock, 1 round; Billy Murphy, 1; Chief Gordon, 6;

Johnny Berson, 7; Animus Campbell,

7; Joe Lyons, 9; Fred Woods, 4;

George Copelin, 7; Andy Malloy, 3;

Two-Round Gilligan, 1; Battling John

son, 1; George Christian, 1; Jack

Koehn, 1: Joe Ronds, 10; Dan Ket-

Won-Johnny Sudenberg, 10 rounds

February 13, Jim Flynn, Salt Lake

Terry Keller, 10; Andy Malloy, 10.

Lost-Jack Downey, 4 rounds.

chell, 5; Bob York, 4.

City, 1 round, K. by.

September 26-Bob McAllister, Oakland, Cal., 4 rounds, won, October 2-Gunboat Smith, francisco, 4 rounds, won. November 2--Carl Morris, San Fran-

cisco, 4 rounds, won. 1918 January 24-Homer Smith, Racine,

February 14.-Jim Flyan, Fort Sher idan, 1 round, K. O. February 25-Bill Brennan. wankee, 6 rounds, K. O.

March 25-Tom Riley, Joplin, Md. round, K. O. May 3-Billy Miske, St. Paul, P. rounds, no decision. May 22-Dan Ketchell, Excelsion Springs, 2 rounds, K. O.

July 1-Kid McCarthy, Tulsa. cound, K. O. July 4 -- Bob Devere, Joplin. ound, K. O.

. 1 round, K: O. August 17 Terry Kellar, Daylon. counds, K. O.

Prancisco, 4 rounds, lost. ound, K. O. November 6 - Battling Levinsky, trailed bin

elphia 1 romat. K. O. November 28 Billy Miske, igleans, 6 rounds, no decision. December 16 Carl Morris, Orleans, 1 round, K. O.

rate, 3 rounds, K. C.

March 16-Bull Sadee, Memphis, 1 round, K. O. pleng the read.

May 29-Arthur Pelky, Tenver. round, K. O.

July 6 Porky Flynn, Atlanta, ound, K. O.

Biladelphia, 3 romals, K. O. November 18-Porky Figure, Phila-

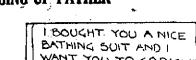
December 29 Gunbout Smith, Buf-

The champion arrived here from

iong training grind and his expected and with his party was conducted by victory over Georges Carpentier-pro- Mayor Hague to the home of a Jersey vided his massive jaws come out of to- City millionaire to spend the tedious "It all depends on how the old jaw | Dempsey appeared as gay and care-

challenger is expected to aim at, as he his three and a half hour train ride minutes of setting-up exercises "to vations for the big party already had frolicking with his companions and pressed it, and then are a light breaks two brothers, Bernard and Johnny: that gathered at stations where word down to a light breakfast this morn-

BRINGING UP FATHER







Eagles Leaders In Horseshoe Tournament

With the Hilltop Eagles slanding out as the only undefeated team of the tournament and only five other teams left in the running, the Horse-Wednesday night, July 6th when at motion under advisement, least two of the teams will be elimi-

nated and possibly three.
In addition to the matches between the defeated, the pitching of the Hillion Heas court judgment for \$30,000 was Seart of this city, for the commany. Athletics Seconds was a particularly noteworthy feature. Rheinhardt and Howard believe they have set up a record with a total of 18 ringers in COURT HOUSE three games, Howland making six ringers in one game.

The Hillton Eag'es Gerald and Kitchen, took three out of four games with the Christian Church Seconds, winning 21 to 20, 9 to 21, 21 to 19 and 21 to 31. Aldridge was high man with

21 to 31. Americae was high total with 60 points and 13 ringers. The Hilltop Athletles Seconds, who have won every one of their games since the first night when they lost their opener, took over the York Park Specials First Bierley and Hughes, smoothly, with scores of 21 to 13, 21 to 0 and 21 to 19. Howland was high man with 40 points and 11 ring-

On court three the Terminals, Burch and McMahon, won three straight from the Lincoln Fire Engine Co., Partlow and Riggs. The scores were 21 to 11, 21 to 14 and 21 to 13. Burch was high man with 40 and ten ring-

ers. Christian Church-Firsts, Klein and W. Sparks, were forced to go four games with the Giants, McGlone and Bell, winning 21 to 18, 21 to 11, 9 to 21 and 21 to 14. Klein with 41 and three ringers was the high man,

Wednesday night the undefeated Church Firsts, the Hillton Athletics Seconds meet Bierley and Yeley, and the Terminals Should the Christian of the plaintiff, at the time the latter church firsts be able to stop the Eaglest four teams will be left, each years ago. Attorney B. F. Kimble for the force teams remaining, the Hilltop Eagles having the advantage of laving to lose two matches before both. ing to lose two matches before being put out of the running.

Visits Hospital

College at Winoma, Minn., was a vsi-tor to Merry Hospital Friday. He Attorney T. C. Beatty represented was much impressed with the hospi-

Page Mr. Crawford

D. T. Crawford of Texas, and who metoreil drere several days ago, is asked to got in touch with his old George H. Bratton, formerly of Rarfriend, Dr. H. E. Hawk at once.

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A Kodak picture is the best way to remember your friends and outings. Genuine Kodak films can be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturday II you want to Kodak Sunday.

Taken Under Advisement

After hearing arguments of counsel awarded by Judge Stephenson to the shoe Tournament is narrowing down on amotion for archearing in the suit company on the verdict of the jury Bigelow church. to the place where tight pitching is of The John H. McGowan company of which heard the case. Appellate needed to win, and interest and en- Cincinnati, against the City of Ports- court later reduced the judgment to thusiasm are at a fever heat. Three month, Court of Appeals in session at \$18,000 with interest and attorneys matches have been scheduled for next Jackson early this week, took the for the city then filed a motion for a rehearing. Attorney -E. G. Millar and Solicitor

The plaintiff company sued for approximately \$40,000 for extras and S. A. Skelton appeared in support of for damages in connection with its the motion, which was opposed by At of Bigelow, will do the preaching un-

Boston and Louise Bertha Majors, 21,

city. Both colored. Rev. William

Executrix Named

Barbara Brandel was named by the frobate court Saturday as executrix of the estate of her late father, John Brandel, whi died recently at his home in this city, leaving property with an estimated value of \$6,400.00 all of which is represented by real estate except \$400 personalty.

Lunacy Complaint Filed A lunacy complaint was filed in probate court Saturday against Mar-tin Blakeman. 24, years old, Jefferson

township farmer.

A warrant for the arrest of the man was issued and Judge Gilliland fixed the time for holding the inquest for next Tuesday.

Seeks Custody of Child

Testimony in opposition to an application made by the defendant in the suit of Edith Beet Bertley, Sciotovill,e against Dewey Beck, steelworker was heard by Judge Thomas in Com-mon pleas court Saturday and then continued until next Friday when further evidence will be heard on behalf Wednesday night the undefeated of Bock in support of his application Hillton Eagles will meet the Christian to modify a former order of the court in respect to the custody of their minor child, who was confided to the Christian Church Seconds toss with custom of Mrs. Flora B facy and the Terminals Should the Christian of the plaintiff, at the time the three

On the grounds of neglect and de-sertion Mary Viars was granted a de-FOR RENT—4 rooms with all convencienes. Also garage. Phone 1013-14. children are now of age. The plaintiff who lives at Stewartsville, New Bos-Rev. Julius Haun of the St. Mary's to support her 10 years ago. His pres-

To Spend Fourth at Dayton

den.

Suit In Electment Alleging that the defendant has

wrongfully taken possession of a strip of land 22 inches wide from their lo in the vicinity of Kendall avenue, and Callia street, Noah and Margaret | F Hensley instituted an action in Common Pleas court Friday seeking to eject May Smith from the property in question. The suit was filed through Attorneys Millar, Johnson and Skel-

Marriage Licenses Willie M. Branch, 24, laboret. New

Halder Kyer, 18, meral perisher. Jackson, and Anna Kaltenback, 20, South Webster. Rev. William Lawhorn.

John P. Doyle, 37, shoeworker, city and Mayme Alice Welch, 34, saleslady, city. Rev. C. E. Severinghaus. Everett Stanley, 24, painter, Cowells-

ville and Martha Erwin, 23, Franklin Furnace, Rev. Mr. Willis, Frederick Curtis, 28, foreman, Columbus and Nellie Richards, 28, clerk, city. Rev. P. C. Wolfe.

Seeks To Sell Real Estate

Application for leave to sell his real estate situated on Scioto Trail. subject to the contingent right of dower of the defendant, was made in a suit filed in Common Pleas court Saturday by Henry E. Bierly against Estelle G. Bierly, an insane person. and Harry E. Blerly, as her guardian and husband. The suit was filed through Attorneys Miller and Searl.

Will Be Closed Monday All offices at the court house will

be closed Monday on account of Independence Day and the officials and clerks will celebrate the holiday in various ways.

Admitted To Probate

A will executed on May 15, 1917, by the late David L. Williams, who died recently at his home in this city, was admitted to probate Satur-day. Under the terms of the will the ager T. J. Coe of the Auto Club re testator left his entire state to his wife, Ida C. Williams and she was nominated as executrix.

Abandon Fight For Child possession of their alleged neglected and dependent child, Ethel, 16 years Miss Evelyn Wallace, deputy in the old, through legal proceedings in juoffice of the clerk of courts will leave venile court and Saturday gave their further changes in local road condi-Sunday for Dayton where she will consent to permit the girl to remain stions. consent to permit the girl to remain tions. spend her Fourth of July vacation in the custody of Miss Carrie Swear-visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ingen with whom the child has been staying for some weeks.

neither a suitable home or clothes while with her parents and that she It was claimed that the girl had was not sent to school.

Revival Meetings

Revival meetings in charge of Ray J. W. Mitchell and Rev Roc Tolar. will be held for the next few days. at 1119 Mill street beginning with this evening. Everyone is cordially invit

L HOLD UNION SERVICES

First Presbyterian and Bigelow M. Presbyterian then taking the pulpit pastor. Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer E congregations will worship together until the first of September. on Sunday, morning and evening, at

This will be the first of the union and in August at First church. After next Sunday, Rev. Dr. C. E. Chandler

the summer, in which the two churchs permit an ontdoor service, it will be summer, in which the two churchs permit an ontdoor service, it will be summer, in which the two churchs permit an ontdoor service, it will be entering an area opening.

The music, under the direction of music, under the direction of the morning service was conducted.

Mrs. S. B. Timmonds, will be patriot.

Mrs. S. B. Timmonds, will be patriot.

Mrs. Otis, Contey, Mr. and Mrs.

The Sunday evening services dur- asking as many as possible of the ing both months will be held out of members of the Vacation School from doors on the spacious lawn at Bigelow | the three churches to be present and fruit punch were served by Mrs. services which will continue thruout church. When the weather does not sing the salute to the Flag that is so

will preach, and in the evening the usually good. A pleasut fellowship is preacher will be Rev. Dr. C. E. Chan- anticipated on the opening day of the dier. As there is to be no service at upnion services, which will of course,

BRIDGE BLOWN UP IN IRISH REVOLUTION



Cashel Bridge, County Tyrone, Ireland, as it appears now.

The huge stone Cashel bridge | ers to harass British troops. | a mennce, as the break in the fin County Tyrone, Ireland, was | The body of one man was found | span cannot be seen from one in the ruins. The bridge now is | approach.

INFORMATION FOR AUTOISTS

The Portsmouth Auto Club has had a number of requestes for routes to Serpent Mound, Adams county. Man-

ager T. J. Coe of the Anto Club rescretary of the church federation of Sigourney, railrond men at Willard, ported today that the best route is Buffalo, N. Y., has accepted the posi-Ohio, were sentenced by Judge Killitts via Piketon, Jasper and Idaho Pike. The Auto Club has also announced eil of churches. that the West Side Road will be open

to Rushtown Sunday and Monday. This road is in fair shape at present. Mr. and Mrs. George Sheppard who but in case of a heavy rain the club Mrs. Harding arrived here to spend Mr. and Mrs. George Sheppard who but dead advise against anyone taking a four day vacation with Schalor of Lawrence Hentrick, was electrocut, and Mrs. A. K. Wheeler of Portshead of the New York Central, a boy abandoned their efforts to regain the road, which is being improved. Any autoist desiring information on any route may call Manager T. J

Coe at his home, 1738-L. There is no

Lovers' Quarrels Not Triffes.

It has been said that lovers' quar rels are but the renewal of love. There was never a falser word. Every quarrel is a blot on a fair page. Forgive-ness may crase it, but, at the best, the mark of the erasure is there forever and the page wears thin .- S. G. Tall-

Once When Boston Was Second.

prove that dress reform started there much of a reputation for ancient respectability on that score. Dress reform started in the Garden of Eden-Detroit Free Press.

TOLEDO-Rev. C. McLeod Smith.

tion of secretary of the Toledo coun-

loseph S. Frelinghuysen.

Harding Takes Holiday Vacation RARITAN, N. J .- President and

Highest Happiness.

The greatest happiness of life is

the conviction that we are loved, loved for ourselves-say rather, in spite of ourselves,—Hugo.

Ancients and Sunspots. The ancients were at a great dis-

sdvantage in not knowing about sunspots. A casual reading of newspaper stories corcerning the latest of these manifestations suggests that the Greeks would have taken the clopement of Paris and Helen as a matter A dispatch from Boston tries to have had no difficulty in finding a plausible origin for the wooden horse; in 1634, but Boston cannot establish that Caesar would have looked with pity instead of reproaci, upon Brutus and that Lady Macbeth would have excisined: "Out, d-d sunspot!"-New York Sun.

RAHLROAD MEN SENTENCED

TOLEDO-R. C. Hall and Don to 16 months in the Atlanta prison on charges of violating the interstate ommerce law.

Youth Electrocated In Home

SIDNEY-Francis Hentrick, 12, son home from a short visit with Mr. ed in the basement of his home when mouth. standing barefooted on the wet floor and tried to disconnect a light socket, who is ill, is improving.

Using Waster Energy.

A French scientist has insiglied in

his home a scheme to provide himself with electricity without cost, beyond the initial cost of equipment. Upon his water-supply pipe, he has ditted a high-speed water turbine, which drives a dynamo Carging a storage battery. The cantata is "The Greatest Love," Every time a tap is turned on in the house the stream of water is put to work at loading the battery which furnishes current for the electric lights and other purposes. "It is simply of course; that the Trojans would utilizing energy that is ordinarity wasted," says the inventor.

Can't Win.

A New York man had his pocket losing game anyway you look at it-

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SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Class number five of the Christion

Church held a delightful business and ocial session Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Ontonagon Stop. The house was beautifully decorated with potted Fourth of July. joining with the other pasters, and plants and sweet peas. During the social hour delicious refreshments of pink and white ices and cake and Cook to the following scholars and

Newman, Mrs. Anna Cook, Mrs. Curtis Urick, Mrs. Roy Platt, Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt, Mrs. Winifred Bennett, Mrs. Frank Chaboudy, Mrs. Frank Martin, Misses Margaret Cunningham, Lillie Rowley and Audrey Wilson, Richard Bennett, Edwin and Bonazine Burkhardt, Jean and Louis Chaboudy, Charles Secrest, Edwin Platt, Charles Newman, Raiph Rider and Marianna Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nagel Sr., and sons, Albert, Richard and Jacob Jr., lels of 1807 Eighth street who was of Fifth street, left this morning for killed by an N. and W. train at Deloseveral days' motor trip to Barberton, where they will visit the for- will be held from Trinity church Sunmer's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nagel.

Arthur Ketter of Ironton is visitng home folks. Mrs. James Roach of Main street,

vas a guest today of her daughter Mrs. Thomas Killen of New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Averil Williams are the proud parents of a son, born recently. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Helena Leichner. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells of Main

street, were visitors to New Boston and Portsmouth yesterday. Mrs. Wm. Carr had as guests Friday, Mrs. Will Albrecht and daughter Mac, Mrs. C. W. Wedebrook and

Miss Clarice Hudson all of New Bos-Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley were mests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Clenents Henry of Harrisonville.

Miss Elizabeth Kopp of Fifth street. has returned home after a short visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nehmer of Gephart's Station.

WHEELERSBURG

J. S. Hall, who has been ill, is mproving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers and daughter, Miss Carrie and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wheeler and children of Portsmouth, will spend the Fourth mond. The Spiders will use the fol-with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pfarr. lowing linear. Rogers, p; L. Cooper, Mrs. Joseph Spencer of Pine Creek, 1st: Bihlman, 2nd; Burton, ss; Monk, has returned home after visiting relatives in New Boston.

Miss Carrie Pfarr has returned

Henry Ketter of Highland Bend,

Will Give Cantata

only \$40,000.

cantata they will give in two weeks. by R. M. Stultz.

A 'Man's Weight in wold.

How much is a billion dollars? One billion dollars' worth of coin silver would make a cube nearly 50 feet on an | day parties, always taking a present to edge. If you were worth your weight the little hostess. When his birthday in silver that would not make you rich. The weight of a 180-pound man have a party, but nothing was to be would be balanced on the scales with said about its being his birthday. He picked in court. Going to court is a \$2,500 worth of coin silver. His pouted a while and then said: weight in coined gold would be worth

To See Races

Ben Reisner and Herbert Bein will zo to Cincinnati Sunday to see the Red Pirate game Sunday and to attend the races at Latonia Monday.

CLOSED MONDAY

The Mercy Clinic on Gallia street will be closed all day Monday, the

Business Trip Samuel Greenberg has returned

of Grimes avenue.

from a business trip to Hamilton and

Operated Upon

George Carson, a local malicarrier, entered Mercy Hospital Friday and submitted to a successful operation.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kale

OBITUARY Elvin Daniels

Funeral services for Elvin Daniels 17 year old son of Mrs. Flossic Danno near Cideleville Thursday morning day afternoon at, two o'clock new time. Rev. N. E. Butler of Trinity church will be in charge assisted by Rev. Charles Reinhard of Scietoville Christian church. Burial will be made at Harricon

Furnace.

Joseph Burdette Davis Joseph Burdette Dhvis, seventh

child of Thomas and Maggie Davis of Fullerton, died Friday, July 1, after a twenty-one days' illness of typhoid and brain fever. The child was born at Ashland, Ky., July 23, 1921, being 13 years, 11 months and 9 days old, at the time of death.

Besides the parents, the boy is surrived by two brothers and five sisters. He also has three brothers dead.

Funeral services will be held from the King's Addition Christian church above Fullerton Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Burial will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Spiders Vs. Long Run

The Spiders will play the Long Run Cubs Sunday afternoon on their dis-3rd; Graves, m; Gayheart, rf; J. Cooper, if; Rice, e.

The Truth Won the Pass. When Dean Richmond was at the aked him for a pass to his i Richmond could assume a very terrible aspect, and, looking as awful as he could, he roared at the youngster, "Why do you want a pass?" The nor was so terrified that he forgot the speech he had learned for the occasion, and blurted out, "Because I don't want to pay." Dean Richmond remarked that this was the first time anyone had ever told the truth in asking for a pass, and he gave the boy his first free ride.

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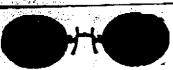
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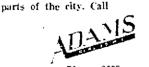
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B. Y. P. U 5:45. Subject: "How to Study the Bible" Leader, Mildred Rickey. Evening Worship 6:20. Subject: "Fundamentals. thority of the Inspired Word."

Prelude - Prelude Jos. Schulz Weida. Offertory

Postlude - March Brancheye.

P. M.

Prelude - The Lost Cord. Sullivan. Offertory - The Rosary, Nevin. Postlude - March, Ashford, Wisdom From Buddha.

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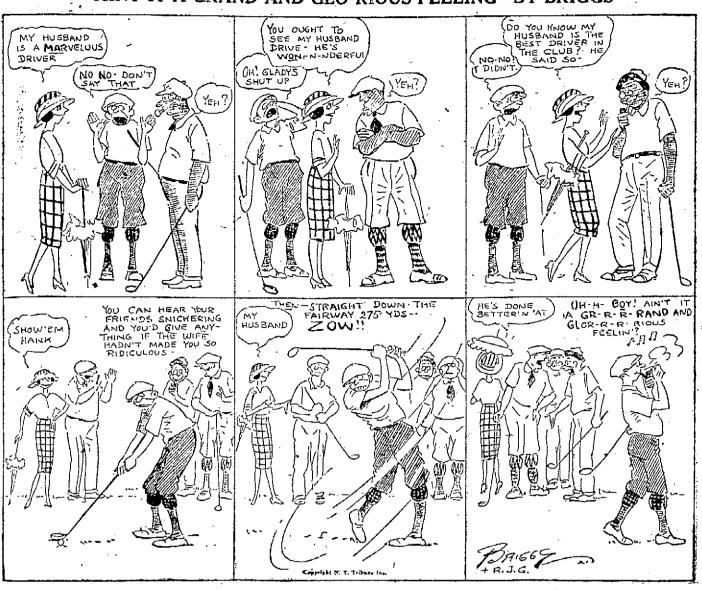
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Sheep: Receipts 1,000; compared with week ago; lambs and yearlings mostly 1.00 to 1.50 lower; sheep about and less, 7.00 @ 9.50.

Cattle: Receipts 150; steady; steers good to choice 7.00 @ 7.75; fair to good to choice 7.00 @ 7.75; fair to good to choice 7.00; common to fair

good 6.50 @ 7.00; common to fair 4.50 66 6.50; helfers good to 6.50 @ 7.75; fair to good 5.50 @ 6.50; common to fair 4.00 @ 5.50; cows good to choice 4.00 fm 5.00; fair to good 5.00 m 4.00; entrers 2.00 @ 3.00. Calves steady; good to choice 8.50 @ 9.00; fair to good 7.00 @ 8.50; common and large 4.00 @ 6.00.

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Hogs: Receipts 4,000; market active to 15c higher than yesterday's average in the midweek meetings.

OBITUARY

Funeral of Mrs. Dillon

Enperal services for Mrs. Mary

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ald and Whitney Dillon are grand-

children of the late Mrs. Dillon and

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ton of 424 Third street a brother Jusse Carrington of this city and three sisters Mrs. Anna Swearingm of 219 Front street, Mrs. Minerva Kronk of Third street and Mrs. Myrtla Woods of Danville, Col.

The deceased was a member of Bige low church and also a mamber of

CLEVELAND, July 2—Butter: Extra in tubs 41½ to 42; prints 42½ to 43; extra firsts 40½ to 41; firsts 39½ who died Friday was removed to the home of an aunt 1923 Seventeenth street, where funeral services were to 40: seconds 311/2 to 32; fancy dairy held at 1:30 this afternoon with Rector E. A. Powell in charge. Burial CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT was in Greenlawn.

To Buy Goods

A. Bein and Martin Gal of the Pe smouth Drygoods company, left Saturday for New York, where they will buy goods.

· To Enjoy Vacation

Custodian E. L. Dyke of the Elks' Sub has gone to Ilinton, W. Va., theer he will spend a two months' meation. During his absence the club will be in charge of Edwin

Had Him Guessing.

"It is a question in my mind," re-From a warm bed to respond to a cry mue is ill. from his baby, "if a fellow makes most noise when his teeth are coming, when they are going"-Yonkers

Millbrook Council No. 77 D. of A. met in regular session Monday evenng, Caroline Dressler was initiated. Jolda James was elected Conductor, Effie Lochbaum was elected team eaptsin. Officers will be installed

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley and Son Kenneth of Cedar street, Mr. and Mrs. Esto Cauley and daughter Agnes, of Monroe street and Mrs. Laura Pancake of Portsmouth, motored to Reesville. O. today for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. Chrence E. Britton who has been foreman in the Greenspring steps, his horse, attached to a sprink-Echo printing plant for two years is spending a weeks vacation with his parents Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Brition of 2743 Grace street.

Winifield Floyd, of Tulga, Ky., and Malcom Hill, of Kayford, W. Va. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvey Floyd, of Glenwood avenue. Mrs. John Ingles, of Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents and dster Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maple. and Mr. and Mrs. Luther James, of

Stanton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lochbaum, of Grace street, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castor, of Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack, of Harrisonville Avenue, are visiting riends and relatives in Minford. Mrs. Virgil Cornuite of Portsmouth

spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinley, of Grace street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley and son Paul Wm., of Sciotoville were six o'clock dinner guests last evening of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

McKinley, of Grace street. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Albaugh, of Pine street spent Thursday evenng with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Stevens of Grace street. Hazel Stone, of Stanton who is ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and son Vernon of Lucusville and Mrs. Arthur Smith and children, of Scioloville were guests today of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Semones, of Ohio ave-

Mrs. Esther Jenkins, of Cedar street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. E. West, of Black Fork, O. Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James Semones is recovering from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and sons Ralph and Vernon, of Greenup,

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis, of Cedar street. Mrs. Harold Stewart of Portsmouth, spent Tuesday afternoon with

Mrs. Clinton Rose, of Gienwood ave-

Betty Ruth, daughter of Mr. and marked the dentist who had got up Mrs. Thomas Baker, of Gallia ave-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Stump and children, of Grant street are visiting relatives in Logan, W. Va., and Huntington

Sewing Class Honors Crippled Teacher It was out in New Boston, yester-1 day morning, about ten o'clock, A bright faced woman, with the CINCINNATI, July 2-Aicohol, de-natured 44; gasoline tang wagon 21; of a pair of crutches hobbled out onto the porch of a pretty hungalow on Glenwood Avenue. It was unbearably hot, and the street was

And then out of the school building close by poured a crowd of girls son is "The Sonship of Christ." A laughing gaily, each with a sewingstudy of very great interest. Bring bag over her arm, Running down the steps they trooped across the street and came piling onto the porch. and steady to 15e higher, largely 10e vice. The interest is fine and growing quite filling it. After greeting their teacher, each of the girls found a omfortable spot on the steps or or the broad porch rail and went speedily to work on gaily colored sewing

Death Friday evening at five o'clock they brought with them. claimed Frank Mitchell Sr., at his home in City View on the West Side The crippled teacher was Mrs. the final summons coming after a two Clinton Rose, of the New Boston Va-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Dillon, widow of the late Rev. J. W. Dillon, who died suddenly at her home on Campbell avenue Tuesday night, were held from the home of her son, Ben H. Dillon, 710 Waller street, at two o'clock Friday after. cation Bible School, and the sixteen young ladles are her famous sewing class. All New Boston knows of Mrs. Rose. Eight weeks ago she fell and broke her ankle, quite budly: As the day drew near for the Vacation School to open, in which sho Surviving to mourn the death of a had promised to teach, she asked loving husband and father are the her doctor if the foot would be well widow. Mrs. Betty Mitchell and eight in time, but he shook his head.

Edward Reed, Charles A. Scudder, Portsmouth, George of Nauvoo, Earl

James A. Hager, Donald T. Dillon, at home Harry of Nauvoo, Mrs. Myra

all of this city, E. Whitney Dillon, of Anderson of Nauvoo, Mrs. Ollie Kemwork a mere "social activity." Her work a mere "social activity." Her the Stitletal Article Company, whole heart was wrapped up in the which was recently incorporated for Noel Will of per of Nauvoo and Francis of City Vacation School that was to be, and Mr. Mitchell was a member of Old Town M. E. church. Funeral services she had dreams of what it, might will be held from the Old Town M. E. mean to New Boston; so she determchurch on the West Side Sunday after, ined to teach that Class, unkle or noon at one o'clock old time with Rev. no ankle. If she couldn't go over to the School to teach it, then the School should come to her. Must a little thing like a smashed ankle keep her Death at 5:40 o'clock this morning from the goal of her desire Never.

Columbus; Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy of years of age, the final summons con-Did the class come? It came and Columbus; Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy of years of age, the final summons com- Did the class come? It came and Rome and Mr. John Cox of Vance- ing at his home three miles east of kept n-coming, every girl of six-Stockdale. Mr. Carrington had been teen, and they declare that they ill for sometime with enlargement of have the finest teacher in the state. the heart and only last Sunday from It is interesting to note that there a local hospital where he had been a are five Hazels in the chiss and three Thelmas, Each girl is working on a Mr. Carrington was a native of bungalow apron, with scalloped edges, Portsmouth but spent most of his life piped in various colors, every one in Portsmouth. He was a resident of which will some day soon be a of this city about twenty years and real little work of art. And the lame for nineteen yers worked at the Seiby teacher with the big heart and the

shoe factory where he was employed strong will has shown them the way. as edge trimmer until about a year ago . This is out in New Boston, where when he sold his home on Eighteenth for the first time in their history, street and moved to the faving in the they say, the pastors and members of hopes of improving his heatin. three congregations — Baptists, mores of improving his health.

Mr Carrington is survived by his Methodists and Christian—are work.

Mr. Mathiot widow Ethel Carrington and three ing together in their Daily Vacation children, Ramond, Dorsey ac'l Adeline Bible School as if they were instead who is only nine months old. His one splendid congregation; and what parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carring, a giorious time they have had at it:

They are planning a grand Compencement for the School to be held on Sunday evening, July 17th, in the can sing their songs, do their drills, and show what they have done thru the four weeks of hot weather.

The sixteen girls of the sewingclass declare that their beloved "Lame Teacher" will be there that night, crutches and all, for they plan to wear the bright-hued ginghams they have been sewing on for all

Lime Splashed In Eyes

James Anderson of Firebrick, Ky., almost list the use of both of both of his eyes several days ago when lime was spaished in them

while he was plastering a church there. He was reported better Saturday and is gradually regaingaining the use of his eyes

No More Artificial Rises

wharfmaster, has received a bulletin in which Federal engineers notified the coal interests that there will be no more artificial rlses in the Ohio river this season unless there is sufficient water in sight to immediately refill the pools.

STREET FAIR TEAMS WILL PLAY

Two teams selected from members stage a "real" game of base ball on of Smith's Greater Shows, which are the Industrial heague grounds Sunexhibiting in the North End. will day afternoon.

NO MAIL DELIVERY ON MONDAY

There will be no carrier delivery of city office and the sub stations New mail Monday on account of Independ-Boston and Sciotoville will be open once Day. The stamp window at the from 9 until 10 standard time.

Mr. Wilhelm Heads New Company

\$50,000 organized yesterday by elect ing the following officers: J. F. Wilhelm, president.

G. E. Krieker, vice president. Marie Hughes, secretary. The directorate includes J. F. Wilhelm, G. E. Kricker, George Wilbelm and Frank Balmert.

By Painter

Sanford Linck was made defendant in a suit brought in Municipal court Friday in which the Home Vul-1921, claimed to be due on an account Queen City. for goods and labor. The case was filed through Attorney E. G. Millar

Makes Report

At the regular meeting of Peerless Camp Spanish War Veterans Friday street, will leave Sunday morning for night Harry W. Mathiott delegate to New York City and various other Glenwood School auditorium, which Veterans at Lorain this week made his will be a union service for all three report and fold of landing the 1922 congregations. Then the young folks encampment for Portsmouth. The Vets will take up at once plans

for entertaining the big convention. The Economist.

An economist, according to the latest definition, is a man who tells you what you should have done with your money after you have done something elsc with it.

Sell Store

Charles Noel general storekeeper at Wakefield has decided to dispose of Return his \$9,000 stock in order to devote his P. M. entier time to his broom manufacturing business. He has a complete stock of groceries, clothing shoes and

RIVER NEWS The Ohio river was falling slowly

in the Portsmouth district Saturday morning when a pool stage of 12.2 feet was recorded. The Chris Green passed up this

morning bound for Huntington, and canizing Company seeks to recover on the return trip will lay here over \$147.06 with interest from June 13, pight, departing at 5 a. m. for the SOCIETY

Mr and Mrs. C. W. aVadervort of

Franklin avenue and the latter's parcuts, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cricken berger of Haverhill, will leave Monday for a motor-trip through northern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Mrs. Philoppena Henkel of Third

the state encampment of Spanish War points of interest in the East for a two weeks' vacation visti from her duties as linetype operator in the Times composing room. Miss Maude Campbell of Baird ave

aue went to Aberdeen today to spend the week-end with relatives.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson of 1104 Front street are the parents of a son born several days ago. Pauline is the name given to the baby.

Twenty-four Years Ago

The Portsmouth Heel company re-organized with a capital stock of \$10,000. The incorporators were Wiltions Wolf, W. Pounds, C. E. Earnest, W. Miller and G. Wooten.

Mary A. Bridwell died at the home of her son William, on the West Side. at the age of \$1 years.

Miss B. Donahoe entertained eral of her friends at eards at her

home on Third street. The prizes were won by Miss Sadie Timmonds and Mr. Will Daehler, and the booly prize by Mr. Ben Ortseifer. While Andy Burns sweetly slunibered on the Presbyterian church

ling cart walked over its accustomed route on Seventh street, springling as well as if Andy had been along. George Watkins, 23 and Luvenia

Platt, 19, both of Bertha Postoffice were granted a license to wed.

Louis Corson succeeded to the position in the Sanford, Varner & Co.'s stere made vacant by the resignation of Charles S. Hall, who entered the firm of Durz and Pride. The Indian Run boys played at

game of ball with the Spiders at Indian Run. It resulted in disaster to the Spiders as they were whaled 16 At a special meeting of the Board of Education, Prof. Hudson was

baused as acting superintendent in a resolution adopted over the objections of the Victors supporters. Mrs. Slingler, one of the inmates of the Home for Aged Women, celebra

ted her 89th birthday anniversary. William Gillett left for Columbus to attend the annual convention of the State Photographers" association. John M. Williams announced him-

self as a full-fledged candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff. Paul Esselborn piloted a ball team to Otway and expected to wipe the village club off the map, but when the fraces was off and the smoke of the battle cleared away, it was discovered that the invaders had been hadiy used up the home team having scored eleven markers while the vis-

RIVER NEWS

itors were getting three across the

Franklin Pittsburgh Dam No. 13 Zanesville Dam No. 22 25 8.21 - 0.2 4.2R 30| 6.7P Charleston Dam No. 20 50 9.1F +0.3 50 8.2F -0.3 Portsmouth

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a young girl.
Wil'inm Falrbanks mad "Western Pep" and "Western Pep" will more than repay William Fairbanks. In this picture he risked his life three YOUR TROUBLES nes and got battered and bruised un ARE OVER the fights to get realism in the film. t see it all and it will thrill you It thrilled the spectators who from the auto and the horses turned ment.) away. Bill fell right under the horses poofs, but managed to grasp the harness and pull himself back up. If Your Motor Pumps Oil VAN KERR TRANSFORMERS Will Cure It

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LINCOLN TONIGHT "The Girl Who Dared"

William Fairbanks in "Western Pep" will be Shown Tonight at the Ex-hibit for the First Time in the City.

You should acquaint yourself with

this new screen sensation. For stunts and fast work he has no equal. Also

"Western Pep" is way out and

ahead of the previous William Fair-banks Productions — action, thrills.

comedy and romance. Bill rides streight through this picture and

right into your hearts. See him risk

his life jumping from a speeding auto

Feature Western Drama Art Acord In "The White Horseman"

The Transformer will Hard Question to Answer. make your engine start with Alignment will in any weather and the will free you forever from the aunoyance of fouled phigs. Bedbie was fond of hig words, and is solicited. never let a chance slip by of using one. He did not, however, always ger them in the right place. He was sick abed with an attack of measles. The doctor calling one day, took up a hand mirror and showed Bobble how be looked. Bobble gazed at his motiled Will appreciate your support for face disgustedly in the mirror, and Conneilman, Fourth Ward, subject to then looking up to the doctor, asked, I

civilization?"

The Panama Canal Is An Object Lesson Harold In Patriotism

THE MOVIES

Lloyd

Everybody knows that the Panama Canal was a great undertaking, but how many American citizens realize that it is the most gigantic engineering enterprise in the history of the human race? The Panama Canal is not merely a

manmoth ditch connecting two oceans. It is far more than that. It is an imperishable memorial of the constructive genius of our people—of our victory on the battlefied of peace. Our Washington Bureau will present any reader with a handsome and useful souvenir in the form of a four color map of the Panama Canal made under the direction of the National

Geographic Society. Fill out the coupon and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

> Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

> > enclose herewith two

cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Panama Map.

State

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS It was "Bumping Into Broadway," and so unanimous was the praise of the critics and the public, that this picture We are authorized to announce laced the begoggled comedian in first Taccdore Doty, of 1521 Franklin aveclass and a dangerous contender for me, as a candidate for the Republican noner place.
Now Harold Lloyd is bailed as the nomination for Mayor of the city of Porismouth, subject to the action of screen's greatest comedian. He has won praise that no other laugh maker the Republican voters cast at the prihas received—his run has never had mary election to be held August 2, the word vulgar applied to it. Friends 1921.—(Political Advertisement).

Tonight is positively your last chance
To see one of the best programs
the Eastland has Ever Offered
—Harold Lloyd in his new hig
in "New or Never" Lloyd's new hig

feautre comedy and Jewell Carmen in her new Metra Picture, "The Sil-

ver Lining." Ask anyone who saw this show last night.

Little more than a year ugo Harold

loyd made his first appearance in a

photoplay comedy of two-reet length.

that others have failed to make, Har-James P. Furdum announces his old Lloyd has easily won with his cardidacy for the office of mayer of clean, wholesome humor "Now or Never," Harold Lloyd's the city of Portsmouth, subject to newest photoplay, marks a new enoch the action of the Republicans at the in the young man's interesting cureer, primary election August 9, 1921 .-It is his first pleture under a new con-tract with Associated Exhibitors that We are authorized to announce puts two hundred and fifty thousand George E. Matthews as a candidate round dollars for each comedy in his George E. Matthews as a candidate bank account. Also, it is his first three. for the office of Mayor of the city of reel comedy. Three reels does not Portsmouth subject to the action of

mean that the laughs are spread the voters expressed at the Republican farther apart, but that there is more primary to be held August 9, 1921,-(Political Advertisement). room into which to crowd them.

The Eastland Theatre considers that it is doing a great public good in pre-senting "Now or Never," on its server For Municipal Judge tomorow, for every laugh at Lloyd makes health and happiness and it WILLIAM R. SPRAGUE We are authorized to aunounce

yould take a funometer to record the William R. Sprague as a candidate aughs in "Now or Never." for the Republican nomination, for In addition to the Harold Lloyd feu-Municipal Judge of the city of Portsure tonight, the Eastland will also mouth, subject to the expression of the Republican voters at the primary show Jewel Carmen in her newest Metro picture. "The Silver Lining," a story of society and wealth who paid to be held August 9, 1921. ribute to one girl while the grim arm of the law carelessly sought to pinion

"the Angel"—and then the great pas-sion entered the unequal struggle with Announcing Alex C. Woodrow For Municipal Judge the result that - But just see this Alex C. Woodrow announces his andidacy for Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Portsmouth subject to the action of the Republican electors at the primary election August 9, 1921 .- (Political Advertise-

For City Treasure

A. J. Fuller desires to announce his candidacy for renomination for City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the primary to be held August 9, 1921.—(Political Advertisement).

(Political Advertisement).

We are authorized to announce that J. J. Davidson is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the primaries, August 9, 1921.—(Political (dvertisement.)

For City Auditor J. Earl Chandler

Candidate for SECOND TERM for the office of City Auditor subject to Century Comedy. Watch for the the will of the Republican voters at the Republican voters at the primaries to be held August 9th.

> (Political advertisement) For City Solicitor

Walter L. Dickey announces as a candidate for the position of City Soto a runaway team to save the life of Heitor of Portsmouth subject to the action of the voters expressed at the

Republican primaries August 9th, (Political Advertisements)

Sherrard M. Johnson desires to announce that he is a candidate for the office of City Solicitor subject to the watched the scenes being taken action of the Republican primary Au-There was one time when he jumped gust 0, 1921.—(Political Advertise-

For Councilman-at-Large We are authorized to announce

Howard M. Runyan as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Councilman-at-large, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election to be held August 0, 1921. -- (Political Advertisement).

Announcing Charles C. Horr As a candidate for councilman at

large on the Republican ticket, subject to the primary to be held on Aumethods in city affairs. Your support

(Political Advertisement)

FOR COUNCILMAN

CHARLES F. BARD

the decision of the Republican voters "When do you think I will be back to at the primary August 9.

(Political Advertisement)

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TODAY'S GAME

Steel Plant vs. Labor Council-(2 p. 🗪).

Pounding the delivery of "Lety" whose mining less away to semest the sero mark. Comeors allowed but three bits, two of which were of the scratchiest order and might be charg-ed as errors. He was never in the least of danger and bianked the encin the least, for he was as strong at cery will play Saturday afternoon. tory. the finish as when he faced the barriers and came through on the hit

the Champs did not display their usual dash and pepper and performed in a rather mechanical sort of fashion.

batting average. Lange was good for twin hits.

score unless it was in the fourth inman out and got the next two batters

the opening frame, when they scored cone run. Keyser led off by rolling to Pohlman ef 1 1 1 0 0 first. But Conwell, the comedian, got Foster cf 0 0 0 0 0 Texas lenguer to right. Weils fan-Conwell stole second, and came home when Shoemaker's single boundwithout sliding. Thimmes rolled to

In the second the Railroaders made Sowards singled, but was tossed out when he tried out Cannon's rrm. The runner got him easily. Pohlman walked. Manager Goode lined hard to center, but Connors doubled to left, Pohlman pulling up at He scored on Keyser's single to third. Couwell then skied to mid-

dle.
In the fourth the N. & W. boys made one more. Sowards' hit bound-ed past Blake for a triple and he scored on Pohlman's fly to left atdid so by the skin of his teeth for C. Artis' chuck was a beauty

and came in fast.

In the fifth the Railroaders should have made a half dozen rups for they base running, however, spoiled their | Umpires-Yeager and Hartlage.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

two hits.

The box score:

First base on balls-Off Bauer 2:

Struck out-By Bauer 7; by Sisson

Double plays-Bostwick to Wilhelm

o Ray; Bauer to Gehres to Hopkins.

Teams Shift

The Waverly team goes to Rains-

boro on Sunday, July 3rd and on Mon-

day, July 4th the Rainsboro boys will

Flag Day Observed Since 1889.

Flag day, June 14, is the anniver-

I WONDER

SHE'S SO

TAKE HIM

ALONG

WHY HE THINKS

ANXIOUS TO

Trying To Dodge A Ladies Night

WELL I TOLD MRS SMITH

ANYWAY YOU NEEDN'T MAKE

FOR THE FEW CHIPS I LOSE

THAT'S WHAT YOU'RE

SUPPOSED TO DO

SUCH A FUSS ABOUT PAYING

THAT WE'D COME AND

SHE'S EXPECTING US.

-Advertisement.

play at the Waverly park.

Fire Works at Play House.

Hit by pitcher-Hang, Cooper.

	LEAGUE	STAN	DING		Greene. The Retailers get their
Star	ctard Supply		. 11 0	Tona	buts first and by several solid raps off
0.5	State Life				
	effice				
1100	ilets	•••••		2154	Postwick. The Ohio State Life Bine
KEIJ	HETS			161	owered their half of the game with
Gilb	cet Grocery		20	-191	one run. The Retailers came right
7 1					one run. I matched that
e B	r defeating	the l	Retailers	last	back in the second and matched that

League had no trouble in numering its surface nine went into third place the insurance lads got to the offerings but double plays saved him. Score: Fame with the Champion Solveys at with a game and shalf lead. Had of Sisson and their solid smashes the Seventeenth street yards last ever the insurance how and their solid smashes countries from the insurance how and the in seven bir runs crossing the plate. ping, the final count being 5 to 0. The recamers won they would have compact with several errors resulted. Bohne 2b ... 2 0 9 2 3

The pitching of Mr. Comors, evident given the insurance boys and the in seven big runs crossing the plate. Dankert 1b ... 3 0 0 16 1.

If an Irishman, from Columbes, was Postoffice nine a hard fight for the This made the score stand 8 to 5 and 1 (1995). an Irishman, from Columbes, was Postoffice nine a hard fight for the This made the score stand 8 to 5 and when the Ohio State Life Insurance two frames, one run coming across in Duncan If 3 0 1 1 0 tion. Vulcan Last and Standard learn added one in the fourth and Rixey p ... 2 0 0 0 4 Supply clash on Wednesday evening sixth, bringing the count to 10 to 6. Hargrave x ... 1 0 0 0 0 big square shouldered fellow fanned and the Postoffice and Retailers on A near double play ended the game Donohue p 0 0 0 0 3 five men and helped himself to a con-Thursday evening. Ohio State Life and knocked in the head any plans ple of doubles. The super-heated at and Standards will battle on Friday, the Retailers had for tring the score

thought his team would have an easy game, getting three safeties out of Maranville ss 3 0 and one-sided to be interesting. With "Shorts" Shuitz out of the line-up, team and therefore sent Sisson to the being for two sucks, the hard hit ball mound instead of his old reliable bouncing over the right field wall. Bauer, Hang and Dihiman each made

chances for running up a huge score. minded one of older days, when they make the heart of any series of two of their crack batsmen.

J. P. Smith and Wanzer Rickey, but that did not make any difference.

Rickey of their crack batsmen.

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Rickey of two of their crack batsmen.

hits. But Connors tightened with one man out and got the next two batters one easy chances. His curve ball completely baffled the Champs.

The Reilmanders broke the fee in Schoemaker If 2 1 2 1 The Railroaders broke the ice in Thimmes 1b 3 1 1 10 0 Goode c 3 J 0 6 1 1 Connors p 3 0 2 0 0

Solvay 000 000 0-0 3

N. & W. 110 120 x-5 13 Innings pitched-Townsend 6, Siss-

Hits-Off Townsend 13, Two base hits-Wells. Thimmes onnors 2

Three base hit-Sowards. Sacrifice hits-Shoemaker, Stolen bases-Conwell, Potts, C Artis 2, Cannon 2, First base on bails-Off Connors 2:

off Townsend. Hit by pitcher-Keyser 2 (by Town send).

Double plays—Meyers to J. Artis: Sowards to Thimmes.

Ladies Night

POSITIVELY

I AINT GOIN TO

LADIES NIGHTS

D'YE THINK I'M

A MILLIONAIRE?

NO!!

ANYMORE

Reds Lose To Pirates

PITTSBURGH, July 2-Timely ldt-333 Bostwick. The Ohio State Life nine Rids Friday, River was effective and Johnson p last back in the second and matched that with the bases full and two out. Mor-

Grimm 1b 3 1 1 8 0 Schmidt c 3 1 0 3 3 Morrison p + 1 0 0 2

Totals 32 5 11-27 14 0 2 x-Batted for Rixey in 7th. Cincinnati 000 000 200-2 Pinsburgh 000 500 00x-5 11 0

Two base hits-Carey. Barnhart.

Schmidt to Maranville; Maranville to Cutshaw to Grimm. First base on balls—Off Rixey 2; off Morrison 6: off Donohue 1.

Struck out-By Rixey 1; by Morri-

son 2. Winning pitcher—Morrison. Losing pitcher-Rixey.

National League

SEE-SAW GAME

CHICAGO, July 2-Chicago defeat ed St Louis S to 6 in a see-saw game the visitors. Sensational support be-hind Alexander, however, saved the game for the locals. Score:

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Hornsby 2b		1	2	3	2	
Shotton If		0	0		0	
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33 6 14 24 10 3 Totals sary of the adoption of the Stars and X-Batted for Halnes in 7th. Stripes by the continental congress in the Halnes in 5th in 5th sary of the adoption of the Stars and

1777. The day has been more or less	xx-Batted for North in olds
observed since 1859. In that year George Bioch, a New York teacher, commemorated the birth of the flag with special patriotic exercises by his kindergarten pupils. Patriotic societies took up the observance and Flag day has become well established.	CHICAGO ABRH POAD Flack rf 4 0 0 1 1 Kelleher ss 4 2 2 7 2 Terry 2b 4 0 1 2 5

...... 33 8 12 27 14

Chicago 011 112 20x-8 12 2 Two base hits-Terry, Grimes,

Three base hit-Maisel. Home run-Kelleher,

Sacrifice hits-Clemens 2, Maisel 2, Kelleher. Stolen base-Smith. First base on balls-Off Alexander

: off North 1: off Haines 1. Struck out-By Haines 3; by Alex Double plays-Grimes to O'Farrell; Terry to Kelleher: Deal to Grimes

Terry to Kelleher to Grimes.

Passed ball-O'Farrell.

American League

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Totals	32	-:	-	27	10	

Shanks 3b 4 0 2 2 2 161 opened their half of the game with one run. The Retailers came right but for Kopf's error in the fourth one run. The Retailers came right but for Kopf's error in the fourth one run. Totals 33 1 9 27 5

x-Batted for Dykes in Sth.

Washington ... 000 000 020-2 7 Washington ... 000 100 000-1 7 Sacrifice hit—Picinich. First base on halfs (17) Philadelphia .. 000 000 020-2 First base on balls-Off Johnston 1, Struck out-By Johnson 7; by

Wild pitch-Johnson,

retals 40 0 3x35 14 0 0 WASHINGTON ABRHPO AE Judge 1h 4 1 2 17 0 0 Harris 2b 4 0 0 2 3 0

Smith rf 5 0 1 1 0 Miller If 4 0 1 5 0 0 Shanks 3b 4 0 2 1 3 0 Gharrity c 4 0 1 7 0 0 O'Rourke ss 4 0 0 0 6 1

Two base hits-J. Walker, Gharrity, Perkins. Sacrifice hit—Harris. Stolen bases—Harris, Shanks.

First base on balls-Off Hasty 2 ff Mogridge 1. Struck out-By Hasty 4; by Mogridge 5. Double play-McCann to Drkes to

WHITE SOX WIN

J. Walker.

ST. LOUIS, July 2-A perfectly executed squeeze play and an error by Catcher Collins allowed Chicago to score two runs in the ninth inning Friday and defeat St. Louis, 4 to 3. Ed. Twomb'y, a recruit held St. Louis to four hits in eight innings. Williams hit his third home run in three days.

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 Johnson ss
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 Mulligan 3b
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 Hooper rf
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 Twombly p 3 0 0 0 3

Totals 31 4 12 27 12 x—Batted for Twombly in 9th.

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Totals 29 3 x-Batted for Lee in 9th. xx-Batted for Palmerro in 9th.

.... 001 010 002-4 12 St. Louis 020 000 010-3 5 Two base hits-Johnson, Palmerro,

Home run-Williams. Sacrifice hits—Lee McClelland 2, Schalk, Jacobson, Johnson, Stolen base—Strunk.

First base on balls-Off Twombly 5, off Palmerro 2. flit by pitcher-By Palmerro

Struck out-By Palmerro 5; Iwombly 5; by Kerr 1. Pouble plays—Lee to Sisler; Mc Manus to Lee to Sisler. Passed bail-Collins. Wild pitch-Palmerro.

American **Association**

COLUMBUS, July 2-Louisville made a clean sweep of the series with WASHINGTON, July 2-Philadel- Columbus by winning both of Friday's phia and Washington broke even here games, 8 to 6 and 4 to 1, in 11 intrangled up with its harness.—Arkansas in Priday, Mogridge holding the Mackaen nings. W. Wilson was hit hard in the Thomas Cat. to three hits in his 12 inning 1 to 0 first game. Schepner's double clear-victory in the second contest. Moore ing the bases and giving the Colonels won over Johnson in the opener, 2 to 1 the necessary runs to win. Odenwa'd Philadelphia bunching hits in the relieved Wilson in the sixth and fineighth for the deciding runs. Scores: ished that game and then pitched the second one. Both he and Long deserved shutouts. Scores:

> (FIRST GAME) 0 Louisville ... 104 003 000-8 8 0 Columbus ... 040 200 000-6 9

Batteries: Estell and Meyer W. Wil (SECOND GAME)

e Columbus .. 000 001 000 00-1 7

Butteries: Long and Kecher; Oden-3 wald and Hartley, A. Wilson,

TOLEDO, July 2-Toledo defeated ndianapolis twice Friday winning the first game by a score of 8 to 6 and the second 13 to 9. Seven home runs, six of them inside the park, featured

(FIRST GAME) WASHINGTON AB R H PO A E Indianapolis ... 000 021 002—6 9 2 Judge Ib 4 1 1 4 0 0 Toledo 020 021 21x—8 15 1

Batteries: C.vet, Bartlett and Henline; Ayres and Schauffel.

Indianapolis . 000 012 303— 9 13 2 Toledo 015 100 24x—13 15 1

Henline; McCell, Wright and Haines.

KANSAS CITY, July 2-Milwankee batted hard three Kausas City pitch-ers almost at will Friday and took the first game of the series 10 to 6, three Kansas City runs coming in a brief

Mliwaukee ... 451 001 053-19 22 Kansas City .. 602 000 103- 6 13 1

Patteries: Enrnes and Gossett chenelerg. Hortsman, Lambert and



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Team	W.	1.	Pet
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New York	. 40	26	.606
Boston	. 35	25	-54
St. Louis	. 34	33	.50
Brooklyn	_ 34	3.4	.50
Chicago	. 30	34	-467
CINCINNATI		42	.37.
Philadelphia		41	.89
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CLEVELAND		25	-
New York		27	
Washington	38	3:4	
Boston		33	
Detroit		313	
St. Louis		::0	
Chicago	27	38	
Philadelphia	27	41	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville Minneapolis 40 Milwankee 36 Kansas City 33

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2, Chicago S. St. Louis G. American League

Philadelphia 2, Washington 1 (firs game), Washington 1. Philadelphia 0 (sec ond game).

Chicago 4 St. Louis 3. American Association Toledo S. Indianapolis 6

Toledo 13, Indianapolis 9 (second came). Louisville S, Columbus G (first

Louisville 4, Columbus 1 (second Milwaukee 19. Kansas City 6.

Southern Association Atlanta S. New Orleans 7. Memphis 2. Little Rock 1. Birmingham 6, Nashville 4, Chattanooga 6, Mobile 5,

International League Rochester 14. Buffalo 6. Baltimore 7. Reading 3. Syracuse 4, Toronto 1, (first game) Toronto 3, Syracuse 0 (second

Fire Works at Play House. --- Advertisement.

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The elevation of 55.70.

The elevation of 55.70. Quite large elephant tusks are These blocks are placed in the hands of expert tracers who mark the stars ard measurements of circumference. after which the block goes to the at ter and is gradually cut by machine into spherical form. The process of polishing is done after six months, during which period the balls are kept in special dark drying chambers.

Daily Thought

You were made for enjoyment, and the world was filled with things which you will enjoy, unless you are too proud to be pleased by them, or too grasping to care for what you cannot turn to other account than mere delight.-Ruskin.

The Drawing Card.

Next to Harrier Beecher Stowe's great moral drama, there's nothing that draws as well in Snagtown as a horse falling down and becoming

ORDINANCE

ment Clerk for the partment.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Obto. the City of Portsmouth. State of Ohio, as follows:

SECTION I. That there be and is hereby created the position of Assessiment Clerk for the Public Service Department, such registron being created for a period of three for months are referred and after the effective date of this Ordinance, and said Assessment Clerk shall receive a salary not to exceed one Hundred Seventy Five (1975/6) Dollars her month.

SECTION II. This Ordinance shall take effect and he in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Fassed June 181, 1921.

Passed June 181, 1921. Resident.

Adopted ATTEST:— G. W. VANDERVORT, Presi Passed June 1st, 1991. ATTEST: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk.

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when I leased a the lot on which my save money is a worthy effort. I father's livery stable stood to a fur-know of no better investment for the niture dealer who needed a site for boy or girl than to buy War Savings a new store. Dad didn't know any. Stamps. I am quite sure had there thing about it until he was ap- been Thrift stamps in my day I proached to sign the lease, which of would have owned some of them."

COLUMBUS. O. course he did, as the deal was a lucrative one for him and incident-Only 2S years old ally for me. It got me out of the livery stable business."

Byers attributes his success to

of seven con-three things: Foresight, hard work, cerns. Such is and thrift. "You must have vision to Schwablike see around a corner, you must have record of Robert energy and ambition enough to get C. Byers, presideround the corner, and you must be dent of the Byers economical enough that when you Service Corpora- get around the corner you can buy tions, Columbus. the corner." That's the way the Byers says he is youthful Byers epitomizes success.

young only in "Of course I approve of the gov-years. "In experience I am a veteran, ernment's thrift campaign. A move-I started working young. I wasn't 15 ment that will make young America

Small "Home Library." Many years ago the old-fashioned

Healthy Calling. Of eight English clergymen whose deaths were recorded in one week a short time ago, the ages aggregated 590 years, the oldest being ninety-two and the youngest fifty-seven, writes correspondent. This high average of just under seventy-four years is either an uncommon record or attesu the longevity of the "cloth."

RESOLUTIONS

Number 2005

Declaring it necessary to improve the alicy between Third street and Fourth Street from the first alley east of Chillicothe Street to Gay Street, by gradius, draining, paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement, of bituminous paving, determining the general nature of the improvement, the grade thereof, and approving plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor.

draining, paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick cement, of bituminous paving, determining the feature of the improvement, the grade thereof, and approving plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor, and approving plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor, and approving plans, therefor concurring as follows:—

SECTION 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to improve the alley between Third Street and Fourth Street from the first alley east of Chillicothe Street to Gay Street, by grading, draining, paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement, or bituminous paving, and Council hereby determines that such shall be the general nature of the improvement.

SECTION II. That said improvement designated 9-C — now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which said plans, specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby approved.

SECTION II. That said improvement the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby approved.

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struction together with interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION V. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) and maid installments, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of six 6 percent) percent per annum; provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash within thirty (20) days from and after the passage of the assessing ordinance in which case such such assessments shall mainted any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments.

SECTION VI. That bonds of the City of Portsmutth, State of Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments.

SECTION VII. That the remains the control of assessments by installments.

SECTION VIII. That the remain-

G W. VANDERVORT, President Adopted June 25, 1921.
ATTEST:-J. EARL CHANDLER,
June 2-1 Sats. Clerk

'almanack" was regarded as a household necessity. Hutchin's almanac is sued in 1759 for the ensuing year contained the usual ephemeris of the sta, moon, planets and zodiacal signs. Its literary offering consisted of 14 select pieces of poetry and 10 moral essays. "Likewise the following useful receipts. which might be of great utility, viz.; A sure cure for rheumatism; a cure for the most malignant fevers and a cure for the cough.

RESOLUTION

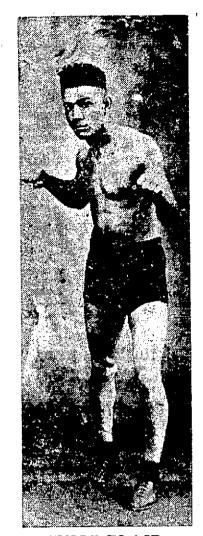
Declaring it necessary to improve the first alley east of Chillicothe Street between Third Street and Fourth Street, by grading, draining, paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement, or bituminous paving, determining the control of the improvement.

Adopted June 15, 193, ATTEST:-J. EARL CHANDLER, June 2-2 Sais.

Double Header Millbrook Sunday MIDGETS VS BUCKEYES ALL STARS

Skating and Dancing - Millbrook Park - July 4th Afternoon

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"NIG" BLAIR Pride Of Portsmouth

32 ROUNDS OF BOXING

Phil O'Dowd, of Columbus Wid Colley, of Wellsville "Nig" Blair, of Portsmouth

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Harry Wykoff, of Portsmouth vs Dutch Sennit, of New Boston GREATEST FIGHT CARD EVER ARRANGED

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See Will Rogers, the Black Wizard of the Air, do his deaath defying todpedo parachute leap from a heighth of 3000 feet -twice daily.

Greased pig race, 50 yard dash for boys, 50 yard dash for girls, big platform dance, dancing free on Excursion Steamer J. P. Davis, which will leave the foot of Chillicothe street every 30 minutes during the day. 15c round trip.



JOE BRENNEN

The crack lightweight of Columbus, who is listed as one of the greatest boys of his weight in the

Admission \$1.50 and \$2.50 - Ladies and children free when accompanied by escort. We are counting on a crowd of 5000. Police protection is guaranteed. Bring your baskets - stay all day - a glorious outing.

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HERE ARE LATEST AVERAGES

the St. Louis star slugger, who is topping the batters of the National at the hands of Dick Kerr of the for Minneapolis in the American Asso- shoes" on for the big time at the Mit-League, went up against some stiff White Sox. He drove out four cir- ciation, is makin gstrong bids for but- tendorf Grove. Fourth of July. E. E. pitching the past week when the Car- cuit hits the past week and brought thig honors in President Hickey's Cir- Sieg and Bert Leach will take charge duals battled with Eastern invaders. and dropped twelve points off his bat- last Wednesday. However Ruth did sell has moved into the tic with Kirke will be interesting to all. Others ler. ting average, according to figures pulls not fare so well as regards averages of Louisville for second place among assisting will be Misses Ruth Fowler lished today which includes games of his batting figures showing a drop of players who have participated in 40 and Sue Evans. Fifty or more boys hast Wednesday. He has been hitting six points to 365.

Hornsby has passed the century mark for hits, the first member of the the New York club. He has cracked now stands five points behind Russell Heydler girguit do this so far this season. He has cracked out 105 for a total of 162 bases, which puts him far who is leading the men who have playclude sixteen doubles, ten triples and

who have participated in 40 or more games, has advanced to second place

When George Kelly of New York banged out a homer during the week, raised his total to ten, just one to fourth place despite a drop of 12 behind Meusel of Philadalphia, who points. He is hitting 365. failed to add to his string of eleven.

Max Carey, the fleet footed Pittsadded four to his string and again place with 13 each,

they are fied with 17 each. Other leading batters, Roush, Cincinuati 359 : Meusel, Philadelphia 354. Grimes, Chicago 354; Mann. St. Louis ville, Pittsburgh 351; Cutshaw, Pitts- Louis 350; R. Jones, Detroit 348;

- COME OH YOU, BABE

- THAT'S IT- MAKE HIM

GIVE YER A GOOD OHE

- HERE IT COMES,

KHOCK IT OUT ---

out twenty doubles and seven triples. Harry Heliman, the Detroit slugger,

in front of his rivals. His hits in- ed in 40 or more games, got back into Kansas City for home run honors his stride and has been hifting the ball | Each cracked out his thirteenth homwith some regularity. Heilman has or the past week. Daird of Indianatrep Young of Ney York, who was boosted his average to A18; Tris polis annexed four stolen bases to his part. in sixth position among the batters Speaker, pilot of the Cleveland world's string and is showing the way to the champions, also made up some of the ground he lots a couple weeks ugo and with an average of 367, while Me- and is the runner-up to Heilman with Henry, the Cardinal outfielder, though an average of .408. Ty Cobb, the Dedrouping 21 points, remains third with troit leader, suffered a loss of eight points during the past week, but continued in third place with a .388. George Sisler, the St. Louis star, stuck

Sister pilferred another base during the week and continues to set burgh outfielder, and Frank Frisch of the pace in the American league with New York are having a nork and neck 15 thefts, with Joe Judge and S. Harpace for stolen base honors. Each ris of Washington tied for second

Other leading batters: Vench, Detroit 303; Severeid, St. Louis 358; Williams, St. Louis 355; 351; Fournier, St. Louis 353; Maran- E. Collins, Chicago 353; Tolin, St.

Gharrity, Washington 346.

Ed Russell, the former White Sox

Ruth has made 89 hits for a total continues at the head of the regulars the scored, having registered 73 times for who was the runner-up a week ago, 100 and 200 yard dashes.

> and Kirke with .374. Russell also continues to run a neck and neek race with Bunny Brief of others. base stealers with 26 thefts,

Other leading batters: Brief, Kansas City 335; Baird, In lianapolis 360 : Duneau St. Paul 357 :

Gearin, Milwaukee 356; Good, Kansas City 355; Thorne, Toledo 354; Haas, St. Paul 352; Ellis, Louisville

Fire Works at Play House. -Advertisement.

Happy Ending.

"I have just heard of a woman who discovered that the acoustic properties of her room were such that every time she spoke aloud there was an echo. She then made a hold attempt dash. to get in a last word, and in so doing yard talked herself to death."-Portland Deep, Express and Advertiser.

SOUTH WEBSTER RACES AND GAMES

recovered from his set back last week pitcher who is working in the outfield years and upward, get your "walking his total up to 28, including games of cuit, with an average of 379. Rus- of this part of the program, which Ruth Collins and Miss Jane Chaudor more games. Butler of Kansas City and girls will have a folly time in Races-Potate, of 207 bases, and also leads in runs with an average of .401, while Gainer Wheelbarrow, Sack, and in the 50,

> such games as Dodge Ball, Robber and the Policemen, Hindu Tag, and

can are urged to be there and take

The program follows. 1:30 Flag Drill, South Webster dethodist Sunday School, 2:00 Community Sing, led by Mrs.

Rich Collins. Violins-Mrs. Jos. Micklethwaite, Jane Chandler, Acompaniment, Mrs. Harrison, South Webster.

"Our Country and the Red Cross"-Mr. Jos. T. Micklethwalte. 3:00 Vocal Solo-Mrs. Ruth Col-

3:15 Readings-Mrs. Chas. dron and Miss Helen Doerr.

3:45 Races and Games in charge went to a hotel unaccompanied and of E. E. Sieg, Bert Leach, Ruth Fow-Potato ance. Vincelharrow

Three-Legged Rage Suck Rage 50 vd. yard " dash, Virghia Reel, Carrousel, Freight Train, Hindu Tag, Ostrich Tag, Crows and 6.20 Readings-Mrs. Chas. Wal-

6:40 Vocal and Violin music-Mrs. 6:55 Tableau, "Musical Dream" South Webster Talent.

7:25 Patriotic Address-Mr. Rus Special Features July 5 to 8 Tuesday-Buena Vista-6:30 stand-

Oakley Heaberlin-Guitar, Forest Lewis-Mandolin.

Play Leader-Margaret Barber. Thursday-George-7:00 standard Song Leader-Beatrice Stewart.

Play Leader-Lula Summers. Talk-Florence Peterson. Musicians-Winnie Stewart, flute. Friday -Sedan - 7:00, standard

Play Leader-Mrs. Mayls Bridges. Song Leader-Miss Gertrude David-

Reader-Miss Maude Campbell, Accompanist-Miss Andrey Reeg. Violin-Miss Fannie Drennen

Trade Ponder For Robertson

traded to the Chicago Cubs for Out-

ounced here today. The trade is to Giants.

he Pirates for two seasons, has been from Birmingham while Robertson fielder Dave Robertson, it was an- was formerly with the New York

Clymer Quits Toledo Club

TOLEDO, O., July 2-William nahan this morning. Fred Luderus, Clymer has resigned as veteran first baseman, and former nameer of the Toledo club of the captain of the team, has been named American Association, according to manager to succeed Clymer, according announcement by President Bres. to Bresnahan.

Cleveland Team At San Diego

SAN DIEGO, CAL., July 2—In cessful seasons, the visiting aggregation is declared to be the first of the interscholastic world's series baseball championship. the West Tech baseball team of Cleveland, Ohlo, and It was announced today tant Praul baseball team of Cleveland, Ohlo, and the San Diego High School nines will be on the mound for San Diego cross bats in the opening game today, and will be opposed by Fieling. Both Both teams have just finished suc- are right hunders.

be game at Concy Island on tomor-

Free Ride To Greenup

row, Sunday, July 3 between Greenup and Shultz's All Stars will be given free ride to Greenup and return fier the game on the Steamer J. P. Davis, will no doubt result in the largest crowd of the season. The ball game is going to be a real struggle, for Greenup is coming down loaded for bear. The team will be recompanied by a crowd of rootersall Greenup being interested in the contest and ready to back their team to the limit. The Stars are strong in very department and auticipate no trouble in winning from the Kentuck-The game will be called at o'clock, fast time. Fans can make he trip to Coney on the steamer, which will leave the foot of Chillicothe street every 30 minutes, starting it 1:30. The steamer will bring lown the rooters from Greenup reaching the grounds at 1 o'clock, Despite the free ride to Greenup and eturn, there will be no advance in he price of admission. Only those attending the game, however, will be entitled to the free ride to Greenup ind return. Dancing free on the pretty boat and a jolly good time rouised all who make the trip.

Fight Is Draw

Blockie Richards of Dayton, who is ell known here, and Jack Lawler ought a 12 round draw in Dayton ast night. Recently in Cleveland Tharley O'Connell bent Richards and n Cincinnati two weeks ago Lawler beat O'Connell. Can you beat it?

Important Thing.

Loving a woman is not the important thing. Getting along with her after marriage is the important thing. -Topeka Capital.

Every Small Boy Knows It.

The man who first loved a dogprobably a puppy which he had taken from its mother's lair-placed manand under a profound obligation for all time. We can imagine the sense of friendly security which the presence fidelity of that puppy, grown up to doghood, gave that primitive man.-Svetozar Tonjoroff in the Bos-

"the beer-y beverage."

Outsider Wins

CINCINNATI, July 2-Four horses and their riders fell in a heap at Latonia in the third race, enabling Jake Feld, an outsider, to win at

Highland Wins In The Ninth

Friday afternoon on York park diamond the Highland avenue and Campbell avenue school baseball nines played a six to five game the contest going to the Highland nine in the last imning when they scored two runs. The game was anybody's until the ast frame when the Highland nine staged the rally that brought them victory. Crawford and Dawson worked for the winners while Moore and

White were in the points for Campell avenue. The features of the game were the mound work of Crawford, two running catches by Russell and Gordley and the hitting of these two hals, each getting a home run while Gordley also bagged a two base clout.

Coney Island Ready For July 4

promoters 3, T. Potts and Frank Voorhels, together with the Coney Island known, Amusement Co., a crowd of fully 5000 will be in attendance. A higger car- The main go will be between Phil nival of entertainment was never map- C'Dowd, of Columbus and Don Baxped out for this section of the country | ter, of Lima. This bout would be a than is planned for Concy Island, and headliner. In any city, and is well there will not be an idle moment dur- worth the price of admission. The ing the entire day. Will Rogers, the semi-final will be between Web Colley black wizard of the air, has his big of Wheeling, W. Va., and "Pigiron" balloon on the grounds and will twice Turner, of Lines. Colley is now or

Island on Monday, July 4th and judg- is the only man in the world doing the hardest hitter he has ever seen. ing from the reports received by the this wonderful act, which is without doubt the most hazardous of any There will be 32 rounds of fighting

during the day do his death defying the grounds and worked out yesterday Three torpedo parachute leag. While the and today with "Nig" Blair, Ports-Train, ballion is 2000 free in the air, Rogers mouth's crack lightweight, who is to will be fired out into space from a meet Joe Brennen, of Columbus in an

There will be two ball games, the celsiors. Industrial League leaders and 50 gard dash for boys and girls, greased pig chase, pole climbing, and platform dancing.

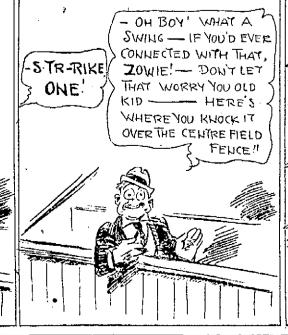
It's going to be the greatest celebraof Greenup county, together with ied by escorts.

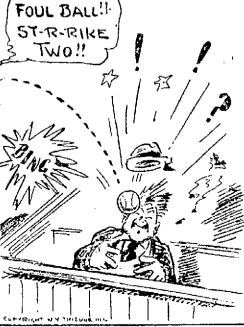
Fourth of July celebration at Concy open and he will come to earth. He according to Colley, who says he is serve order. Plenty of parking space

The admission will be \$1.50 and morning contest being between Shultzs \$2.50, war tax included. Those hold-Stars and Sciotoville, while the after- ing \$1.50 tickets will be entitled to noon game will be between the Ex- see everything the same as the holders for the higher price tickets. The \$1.50 Shultzs Stars. Then there will be all lickets call for seats in the bleachers. sorts of other athletic events such as but which afford a splendid view of the ring. The steamer J. P. Davis will leave the foot of Chillicothe street every 30 minutes during the day. Round trip only 15 cms, free dancing tion ever held in this region, accord- to and from the grounds. The River ing to the promoters, and to make ev- City band will give free concerts durerything as pleasant as possible and to ing the entire day. Ladies and chilafford ample protection, the sheriff dren absolutely free, when accompan-

PETEY

TAKE HIM TO THE COOKOO COTTAGE







WORLD'S RECORD ON HALF MILE TRACK

elwyn, trotter from the Geers stable, and driven by Hal Erwin in the short ship races here, covered the first half of the first heat in the 2:13 trot stake Friday in 1.01 and took 2:08 1.4, known and sold the world around. 2.07 1-4 and 2:09 1-4, respectively, for has made the man who founded it and the three heats. The performance is who still owns it very rich. What in believed to constitute world's half- more important, it has proved the mile track records for the half mile training ground for many men she and for three heats by the same

SAGINAW, MICH., July 2-Herb-

They All Do.

she "prefers matrimony to a vocal ed cards prominently placed on the career." However, after she is mar- walls of office and factory rooms bearried she'll no doubt find many opportunities to use her voice,-Louis ville Conrier-Journal.

Before Books Were Pientiful.

The almanac and the family Bible constituted the home library some two hundred years ago. The weather pro and wax, can be made to resemble dictions in the almannes of 160 years closely light or dark oak, cherry, maago were occasionally right, and when hogany, walnut, or mission oak. The so proved in any locality, the fame of work does not require any exceptional the predicter was proclaimed abroad, at the corner processes and tavern

Collier's Weekly says: "In Ohie there is one of the world's model factories. It manufactures a product have left to go hato other lines of business and have, in many instances, themselves become heads of big bustness enterprises. A visitor on being A Louisville girl announces that shown through the plant notices printing the single word-Think."

> imitating Hard Woods Not Difficult, It is worth knowing that soft woods treated with oil satin finished over with two coats of varnish or varnish skill and the result is invariably well worth the effort,-Popular Science Monthly.

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HOW TO KEEP COOL

R. MAX STARKLOFF, health commissioner of St. Louis, and somewhat noted specialist, says the secret of keeping cool in hot weather is in four points, enting the right things, sleeping aplenty, keeping your mind ealm and your head out of the sun

A great essential is diet, choosing the foods that generate the least heat in process of consumption and avoiding those that produce most zounal heat. Moisture evaporates more rapidly from the body in summer than in winter, therefore the greater thirst at this period lee water does not cool, it merely retards the functioning of the digestion. Merely ecol water will slake the thirst quite as readily and have a cooling effect for a longer time.

Oddly an article of food that is almost discarded in the summer time should have its greatest consumption then. That article is cheese. It should be used as complete substitute for meat because it is quite as sustaining as meat and is non-heating, so to speak. Eggs will materially assist as a substitute from it through hot spells would be the most material aid to comfort and health. But if one "just must have meat" it should be served cold, ham, tongue and real loaf.

Vegetables especially satisfactory for summer use are asparagus, carrots, beets, peas, corn, onions, tomatoes and cucumbers. Trim these off with a desert of rapioca, corn-starch or ice cream and you have a refreshing diet, according to Dr. Starkloff.

But according to the same authority, the prime cure of the universal plaint: "Ain't it hot?" is sleep, plenty and lots of it. Against this he sets as the worst provocative of warm weather terrors is "moonshine", and all alcoholic drinks are set down as irritants only worse in degree.

Ninety percent and more of warm weather inconveniences and plaints could be suppressed by everyone following the simple and easy lines Dr. Starklooff lays down. If you doubt it, try it for a week and see how differently-and better-you will feel.

AFTER YOU, MY DEAR WOODROW

OR nothing else was Wilson denounced for being a tyrant and dictator over congress, as his enemies specified and

During the campaign we have from them much and a surfeit about Harding believing in the co-ordinate powers and circles of influence of the legislative and executive branches and his purpose, if elected to leave the latter to function according to its own lights and duty, without interierence or dictation from the White House.

That was mere buncombe. It matters little what the constitution commits to the authority and control of the various departments, the practical condition is that the people regard the president as the whole works and such he must be.

It isn't a healthy situation, it is to be foreseen, but it exists and the president, who does not recognize its existence and act upon it, writes the discomfiture and defeat of his administration.

There pever was a doubt that Harding would boss his congress, though it is to be questioned that the job is much to his liking; it is just another instance where he has again to take up the path and policy of Woodrow Wilson.

A SAMPLE OF GROWTH

N one of his latest books, "The New Jerusalem," George K. Chesterion tells of the occupation and rule of the Holy City by the Turks. There is much of the tragic, the dreadful workings of prejudice and fanaticism, with not a little of the humorous, in the tale as he tells it. One incident related shows how the little acorn of ignorance

and prejudice may grow into the mighty and dangerous oak of untruth. In the church of England, place of worship, there is a wide gaping hole right in the center of the stone floor, reaching far down. It came there because of the Turks' stupidity and suspicion. One day the story went over the city that the bishop had blessed two canons in the church. To the Turk there was no difference between canon, an ecclesiastical dignitary and cannon, a huge gun. So soon the good and meek bishop stood accused of hiding great So soon the good and meek pishop stood as used in the massacre of some of the show place of the world, then some of requests for the picture producer of a steer more than the stores of artillery on his premises, to be used in the massacre of some of the show place of the world, then sands of requests for the picture producer of a steer more than the faithful followers of Mohammed and an armed body of soldiers appeared and began digging up the church floor. When they found the solid earth thereunder they went away baffled and unsatisfied. We have heard numerous stories very similar to this in this country, only with even less foundation.

Of course, the railroad men, who had their wages cut anywhere from 15 to 65 percent, will appreciate it as another step in the return to normaley.

Seems like it can't rain though trying ever so hard.

Quite apparent that the stock exchange hasn't got much faith in the measure to make the secretary of the treasury dictator of the country's finances.

Pine thing to talk about this country living within itself, but unless it can find a foreign market, and a huge one at that, its return to normaley will be over a long and tortuous way.

The new tariff bill is in the house at last and comes doubly unfortunate with dawning dog days. What if it does increase the high cost of living and the general torridity. This country has other protective bills and other torrid weather, but it is still all here and able to liek anything that walks.

Portrait Of The Human Race By Frederic J. Haskin

The Suspicious Ainu

-The ancient aboriginals of Japan,

the Ainn race, have strong disinclina-

Aim pictures for the geographic pho-

tegrapher. These people, supposedly

lands of the Japon group, are in a low

The organization found for the pur-

be shown in a single graphic picture.

Grave dangers often threaten the

the men I met, telling them that I

managed to disarm suspicion of any

Perhaps one good picture out of ten

hots" can be called a good average

for the expert camera man, because

a picture must contain the important

components of human interest, artis-

capable of good reproduction. It some

becomes the finest sort of prize. Such

was the case recently when John Oliv-

er La Gorce, associated editor of the

National Geographic Magazine, while

on the way to try to rediscover the

of the Bahama group, snapped an old-

die of the Gulf Stream off the Florida

coast. This ideture was snapped from

I got my pictures.

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 2-Perman race and its works, in all of their tion to the camera, and neither money rariety, is contained in the collection nor pifts will wean them away from of photographs owned by the National this aversion. Only persuasion of the Geographic Society here, which has most diplomatic quality will taken for its mission in life to make all marts of the world known to all of its inhabitants.

For many years the most accurate lescription possible was relied upon to state of civilization, worshipers of the dress, climate, religion, flora, fauna, that an evil spirit inhabits the camera other table sat Mr. and Mrs. Vincent wheelers for no evening at the roof dislikes countries of the world, and their or away and die if they submit peoples. Eagerly though this was re- baving their pictures taken. ceived, the most skillful, writing in the world was not found entirely to fill pose of homenizing geography has the bill. The marrels and beauties of turned eazerly to pictures taken from the world could not be pictured adequately in cold type. Something bet- have been obtained and published beter and more human was needed, and

the camera supplied it. Since then men have been braving the elements and the whims and pre- ies as well as the wonderful topograjudices of strange peoples the world phy of great stretches of country can ever in order that pictures of life as it is in every nook and corner might Airmen the world over are working be procured and presented to millions hand in glove with the Society in this of people doomed by circumstance to development. a first-hand view of only a small portion of the earth's surface.

these photographs are published rearly by the National Geographic Society. It been in tight places in many cortier are filed arranged by the National Geographic Society. there are filed away in its Washingsome 150,000 other pictures of the them, recently returned from a long held two cocktails and after two of earth's northern axis, from the snow, in which he found himself was during you bought wine. In fact you would capped peaks of the Himalayas to our the fighting between the northern and wen Death Valley; and as reography sombern factions in China in 1919. Building if it had been offered for includes the fauna, the collection extends to the wondrous fish who spend tary forces was overrun with brigands their lives hundreds of fathoms deep and he had heard that opium was bered songsters of the sky.

Many popular but erroncous ideas armies. have been exploded by this wide use iden that a Chineman is congenitally spite of warnings by the dozen. I went unable to laugh. Mothers of children into this territory. By adopting a in far off India lavish the same affect policy of the utmost frankness with tion on their offspring as do Mothers in Louisiana or Connecticut. An East had heard that opium was being made India woman, possessed of a daughter, again, and that I wanted to take picdoes not invariably hurl her progent tures of the poppy fields. I eventually into the gaming faces of the erocodiles. of the sucred Gauges, any more than more sinister designs on my part, and the shark turns over on its back to after a good many exciting adventures.

Pictures That Are Hard To Get In many lands, notably in the Mosem countries, the greatest persuasion s necessary to induce men and women submit to having their photographs nken, as explorers, photographers, and stuff men of the Geographic Society tic grouping, the very necessary qualiwould have them taken. Often there s met a flat determination that no picture shall be taken, all of which is times happens that a chance snapshot both of an ancient law.

Mohammed, founder of the religion bearing his name, to guard against having his followers slip back into idolotry, expressly forbade the pictured representation of any light glorious flamings on a lonely island thing, and this injunction is largely heeded by the believers in Allah to Often they carry it further. this day. and look with suspicion and distrust upon any one who distributed the mandate of the Prophet. The eye of the camera is to them an evil thing, to be shunned as the plactic. Despite this ples of the Moslem world have appeareven one of the Sacred curpets at Mesera, and hundreds more are in the files of the organization.

ers and artists, but by tourists, has brought a realization to the peoples of some of these places that they can gab pelf by posing. In Shilly this has resuited in practically every native reinsing to be photographed motely as a courtesy. So generally as this spread through the island that it is now all most an impossibility to obtain even a enemal specialist unless the matives at pand for their services. Thus posing has come to be an intertnet sound of received to the two senseties there.

The assis of Bishma in Alberia, i. amether ristance. Staff men of the the graphic Secrety have found a dis-millimition to being place coupled to was at first jest down to religious seruples. Yet the aversion to the camthe was quality observed at the sight of money. The platforms are people of the oas's half and a lemmal for their percairs with the before modes their stance hammes, with their stances and their put a prosesses their expensions.

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SEE THIS MAN HIT!

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New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 2-The summer [roof gardens this week revealed their wouldn't even look at the dance floor fresh charms. It is not believed that began to tap her feet lightly. Some many will remain open long. The one at the next table winted and in a roof garden patrons are generally slash she was off in a jazz swaying gain owners of motor cars and they pre- dance. At midnight grandmamas forfer the seclusion of the Westchester for their reserve and lighted their cigroudhouses-where the flash has a arettes. Grandpa forgot his gout and

Ausp one the other evening, how- a few stapper telephone numbers. ever, I saw Mrs. Vernon Castle, who | Outside of each roof garden walted They seemed supremely happy and de-

airplanes and balloous. Many of these open a bottle of Scotch, and before the would be girls. cork was half way out the head cause they are found to be of great waiter was flattering about his in deuse in teaching reography in schools speir . "What would you?" he ex- en Broadway. He is in a summer claimed. "The poleece, monsieur: musical play that hasn't much speed. Carle is one of the most popular comand homes of the country. Entire cit- claimed. swear hung on his classic brow.

historic night when a gentleman in plain why. It is true that his pokes and President Garfield had been evening clothes left the table and are of the same species but they are plunged through a waterfall because invariably funny. For instance in his for the Presidencey, there were 19 his soup was too hot. He wasn't mad. precent vehicle he is a waiter. A cus-

come through unscratched. One of for the roof garden cocktails. They wildest range, the subjects varying trip to many curious byways of the them, the head waiter thoughtfully from the southern polar regions to the world, states that the worst situation Presented the wine list and of course have cheerfully bought the Singer The land lying between the two mili-

the first sign of day in the East, six minutes nor a clerk or floorin treplets) waters, as well as the feath- ing made there, with the connivance After the play, came the theatre walker was left. I think many of the of some of the leaders of both Chinese Chicken a la king. Welsh rarebit, the exits. Clerks simply will not re-"I wanted to get some pictures of of the camera. Pictures dispelled the this egium business," he haid. "In got its dignity and jumped from the Cesert in the middle of asale. How mese are eblicated to have been the first classics to shimmy syncopations.

The rather corpulant hady a white race in the northern-most is better chance to survive the dinner. was away off in a corner taking down

teach to the home-keeping the customs, beer, and nearly every one convinced has lobbed her hair again and at an-the venerable Jehas with their fourthe box. They believe that they will with Astor. The gossip mongers have been carden was complete without a ride trying to infer that the Astors' domes- through Central Park, chasing the tic bliss was not what it should be, squirrels, climbing trees and wading in the artificial lakes. For in the good old days that are dead and gone. A gentleman at one table tried to the boys would be boys and the girls J. W.R.

> Dick Carle, the comedian, is back having more than 12 cylinders. edians in America on tour, but in New York he fulls to arouse the engarden openings. I remember one thusiasm due him. No one can extra from the Senate to the White House.

> > "Have you any wild fish?" "We have none ready." replies Carle, "but if you'll wait I'll provoke one."

I happened so be in one of the bigest department stores in town the Aber evening at the closing hour. 5.30 o'clock. A mighty gong sounded. I never saw such haste. Goods were snatched from counters and those re-No one thought of going home until maining were covered over. In about crowds and waiters rushed to and fro customers thought a fire slarm had outh flaming midnight suppor dishes, sounded for they walked hurriedly to Scotch woodcock. The orchestra for main after the gong taps. They will Ithe times do change

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibrey Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

Science in Big Figures

tic grouping, the very necessary quali- they yielded the packers received ing of varnish and wood imparts the tr of being educational, and must be \$2.888.828 000 - \$886.078.000 less than wonderful tone producing qualities

the packers' receipts from the hides pares in power or sweetness with the pelts, lard, tallow, sausage etc., are exquisite hand made product of the added to meat receipts, the total still great Stradivarius. falls millions of dollars below what the farmers received for the cattle. Where then do the profits come in?

time square-rigged ship under full time butcher threw away, science has sail, bravely racing along in the midproduced thousands of commercial pro- all human institutions—the Fami'y. Among them are thyroids tides. supravenal, thrombo-plastin, panereathe heaving dock of a little yach! as the heaving dock of a little yach: as the and pineal substance. Perhaps a typhoid germ. In dry times driaking the old hooker's how. From there is not an important surgical oping water often becomes highly danced the old hooker's how. an enterpment of this photograph eration that is not assisted by some gerous if not boiled before taken. Peoshunned as the place. Despite this an entargement of this photograph eration that is not assisted by some, ple who stop by small streams for pichandicap many pictures of the per- was obtained the frontispiers of a re- of the hy-products of this industry. Ple who stop by small streams for pichandicap many pictures of the per- was obtained the frontispiers of a re- of the hy-products of this industry. Ple who stop by small streams for piccent issue of the Graphic, and it has Music-strings, pipestoms, combs, buted in the publication of the Seciety become probably the best known pie, tess, soup, explosives, artificial teeth, purity they know nothing, take great one of the Twelve Apostles. His ture of a sailing ship in the world, for curled hair, chemicals, sandpaper, hazards, ture of a saming ship in the world, for toron man, commons, samingaper, man, the struggle for beer by men seek-nor only by it gone into 770,000 stock feed, give, and fertilizer are n. The struggle for beer by men seek-homes throughout the nation, with homes throughout the nation, with itintive has extracted from the waste of the sights in Washington. meat and hide will bring in any local

Abe Martin

ands under McAdass he may well pray to be rid of political aritators who sock to put more government in bas.ness.

From the Spirit World

A strange story comes from Berlin t is that the spirit of the great Stradingins has revealed to a deli maker the secret of his matchless Crement deline where any cheer factory male

Science in big rights of values of v are exquisite hand made product of the

measured by the objects he pursues." From the hy-products the average said Marcus Aurelius. With the great butcher throws to waste. We quote:

From the refuse matter the oldseeking to perpendate the greatest of

The old oaken bucket contains many a typhoid germ. In dry times drink-

Fioral Chimeras.

This is what the chemists and sel- which exceed in strongeness of form Washington route as an experimental tims is what the enemists and selector and splendor of color anything pro- one because there are letter opportunone only for the farmer, but for duced in conservatories. Among the ities for conducting the necessary exthe public at large. Yet we see demainost remarkable of these plants are perimental work on the New York-gognes playing for favor with stocks those belonging to the genus Masde. San Francisco route, and because it is raisers, who would rob the packers of vailin. One species closely imitates not possible at present, on account of raisers, who would red one passers of valida. One species closely imitates not possible at present, on account of the reward for the extraordinary the trank of an elephona, and is named lick of funds to develop a long distribution of the plants for their utilization of hy-products that are more waste to the ordinary that are more waste to the ordinary species to which the name polimers? I close that such easily which would inspect to the ordinary species to which the name polimers? species to which the name "chimera" elade this. vies in the preparation, transportation is specially applied is very extruor-and marketing of who esome meats. dinary. With what resembles two When the farmer studies these shader legs and a find-like trunk up. When my youngest son was about facts, and compares their results with raised from its head, the flower three years old be said he wanted to reized by them.

Hint Was Taken.

"We had a number of guests to diaper one evening," writes Mrs. W. G. "and in serving the chicken my hos-Else. She sat there with a disappointed look on her face for a while, Human System Needs Water.

Only about one-fourth enough water is taken into the system in solid food.

Fruits contain much more water than meat and vegetables, consequently and successful in the face form in the major portion of the major p

BY CLIFF STERRETT

kiss by test. It is described thus:

"A past letter, or like eard is prowided with many for many in vided with means for making an impression of the hips of the sender. a name of cloth or other material covered or impregnated with a solored exposure to a magnetic field. A wat substates, such as bronze to the ilins, reteran working in a watch factors and then kisses the card, leaving the found it difficult to keep his water impression shown." The patent does fight. Knowing something of magnetot deprive my girl of the right to them, it occurred to him that the steel hiss a card with her freshly-rouged in his prificial leg might be quite I s and to send the card to the man died. He experimented and found that with which to print the kiss is a mix. Tght company and had his log dense. ture of honey, sum arabic, and cochis tetized. After this treatment is

Questions **Answers**

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Duly Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It foces not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the ingestion.

Q. Is there any motor car made having more than 12 cylinders:-

A. The American Automobile Associption says that there is no car mode

Q How many Presidents of the United States had seen previous ser-

vice in the Senate?-0. H. W. A. While President Harding is the only President who went directly elected to the Senate when nominated other Presidents who had been Senaters: Monroe, John Quincy Adams. lackson, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Pierce, Buchanan

Johnson and Benjamin Harrison. Q. How far north has oil been found in the new oil field of Canada? —S. J. M.

A. A well has been brought in recently 45 miles north of FL Norman a fur trading station on the Mackenzie River, which lies in Lautude 65

degrees North. Q. Who invented the necule?-F. A. L.

A. The sewing needle dates back to antiquity, and It is not known who invented this implement. It is evi dear from relies that stone needles were used in the Stone Age. The Chito use needles of steel. They gradually spread westward until brought to Europe by the Moors.

the United States?-C. A. B.

A. According to our records the bridge which is the farthest above the water it spans is the Oregon Trunk Railway Dridge over the Crocked River in Oregon. This bridge, comple-Students of violin construction have ted in 1911, is 350 feet above the sur-

paid \$3.774.901.000 for 73.255.000 and with the mystery; that a hundred or mais they shughtered. For the meat two hundred years of use and harden Navy. Pareloching bottle contacts fellery buy a shovel, dig up the ground \$2.555.828.000—\$886.073.000 less than wonderful tone producing qualities cruisers, light cruisers, coast defense the cattle raisers received for them. Few there are who will expect ever to Nor is that the whole story. When see any factory built violin that combeats, submarines, aircraft carriers. cruisers, light cruisers, coast defense, florilla leader, destroyers, torpede Q. What is meant by the "loop distriet" in Chicago)-C. R. W.

 Λ . This is the portion of the bust ness district in Chicago that is within a loop made by the elevated railway. Where do we get the expression Q. "cold shoulder" !- J. G. R.

A. In medieval days in France it was customary to serve bot roasts when entertaining guests. If the guests ourstayed their welcome, a "cold shoulder" was served instead of hot meat Q. What was the trade of the

Apostle Paul?—A. A. A. Paul (Saul of Tarsus) was not

Q. Why was the aerial mail route between Washington and New York green smake this morning. discontinued?-L. D. F.

A. The Post Office Department says that there is no further neces- - Poy's Life. There are orchids of the tropics sky for continuing the New York-

Changed His Mind.

what would happen if the Government startles the beholder with its resent save his pennies to buy a little sister. corrolled the packing industry (in blance to some fantastic and mon and one day he came running in all the light of what happened to the raily strong insect. The resemblation of excited and said: "Oh, mother, I saw these flowers to animals are so exact something I would like much better by is for that even birds are sometimes de than a sister. Please let me buy it." When I looked out of the window to savings account.—Kansas City Stat. see what called his attention I saw the little monkey of an organ grinder. -Cleveland Leader.

> Why Rich Men Want More, The reason a rich man is never sat-

Hence any man setting out to get rich night as well resounce at the beginging, that from the very meture of hims, he can never hope to feel that he has enough -Fred Kelly in The Nation's Disiness.

Real Kisses by Post,

The person presses a card, corrying of ker heart. The ideal substance to be the case. He went to an electric Leaf. This will dry on the card and which kept perfect time.—Popular selthe less will be sweet when received, ence Monthly,

KOKO'S

Embers (By Floyd Meredith)

Slowly burns the fire, its bot wrath spent, While over the gray ashes creeps a chill:

For all the room is silent since you went, And still; could not hope to keep you for al-

WAYS. Loves source was drained, it could not stand the test;

And yet. like threats of flame, my memories sway. Rise up and will not rest;

Twas such a triffe that aroused dis-

And took your hands from mine. bidding me go. Yet all the while I knelt there in the dust

And loved you so: But oh, tonight, just touch my lips,

and lean

Me and thee:

Your, head upon my breast, and let us pe And we once were ere doubting came between

The embers dully glow, and through the grate The hot coals drop into a cool re-

treat: Be mine again! Fain would I laugh

at Fate -And kiss your feet.

Set a Date

North: "Hew does Senator Bulger stand on the proposition?" West: "When?"

A Potted Plant "Wife, what's all this about? Here's letter on fertilizers, stating that your farm needs about so many tons to the acre.

"It's all right, hubby. I sent a sam-

ple of soil to the Agricultural Depart-

Where is the highest bridge in ment. My geraniums hasn't been doing very well." Next Year—Maybe "Look hore!" beliewed an irate cus

tomer in the general store of Four Cor-"You say you won't sell me a mers. shovel unless I get a permit from the authorities and sign my name in that book. What's the big idea?"

"We gin't takin' chances," answered Proprietor Hoskins firmly, "Gor'tplant barley, make it into malt, and there you are. No sir-ree !"

"Are You There?" I like to play close by my father's den-Where he's at work, and every now

and then Ask: "Father are you there?" He answers back:

"Yes child" That time i broke my railroad track. Why He Doubted

Briggs-I'm afraid Dolly isn't interested in me any more. Griggs-What makes you think that Briggs-Well, every time I've kissed her lately she has acted as if it didn't

Rine

much matter.

First Class Scout-I found a little Tonderfoot-Better leave it alone. It might be as dangerous as a ripe one.

How'd He Get Them?

Bedd-I see a man down on Long Island has a collection of 15,000 fleas. Greene-That seems queer. The average man can't catch one.

A Daily Sob Story (Seen in any paper) Antomobile Hootel:

\$550 Ditch No Conception of Money

Myrtle Herit it too had! She has obsolute's no concention of what mea-

Jane-Yes, they say she even less 2

Tolk It Co Budd-Who originated the phrise,

"Sav it with flowers?" Judd--I mess it was the man who put "oral" in "floral."

Which Is Samething Else Again "is he an ideal young man?" agod he Richer.

"Hardly," answered the west- days phier who had been entertaining the "but he certainly thinks a deal of his

Easy to Check Sneeze. As many know, sneezing may be

everted by pressing firmly upon the upper lip with the fingers. The "oly" of this is that by so doing we deaden the impression made to a certain branch of the "fifth nerve," steroing being a reflex action excited by a me sught impression made upon that neave. Proof of this is seen in the The English patent office has issued fact that sheezahr never takes proce when the nerve mentioned is para-

> Artificial Leg Affects Waten. Good watches lose in accuracy by

POLLY AND HER PALS

F WE'RE GONNA GIT IM ALL READY TO COURT A'FORE FAW'S MY 2N CASE COMES UP WELL HAFTA HUSTLE! T

Pa Takes His Feelings Into Account I SUPPLISE YOU KNOW THAT HEN YOU DIDN'T ACTUALLY



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